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# U.S. SUPREME COURT WALTER W. HEAD DECIDES EX-RED IS SUBPENAED BY CAN'T BE DEPORTED KANSAS CITY JURY

Not to Be Deported

-Associated Press Wirephoto
JOSEPH G. STRECKER,

CROP MARKETING

Supreme Tribunal, Through Justice Roberts, Quashes Labor Department Order Against Joseph G. Strecker of Hot Springs, Ark.

NO IMMEDIATE WORD ON HARRY BRIDGES

Decision Says 'It Is Present Membership or Affiliation' With Communist Party Which Requires Expulsion From U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) .-The Supreme Court ruled today that past membership in the Com-munist party of the United States does not subject an allen to depor-

Justice Roberts delivered the ecision that ordered released from custody Joseph G. Strecker of Ho Springs, Ark., a former Communist, whom the Labor Department had sought to deport.

The decision had been awaited as

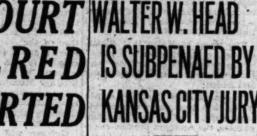
guide for Secretary of Labor Pera guide for Secretary of Labor Fer-kins in determining whether to prosecute deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, Australian-born CIO leader on the West Coast,

ly thereby instantly purge himhievous activities, hoped-for pro-action against such conduct will sappear. Escape from the conse-lences of deliberate violations of

Justice McReynolds said he be-leved the court should "dispose of he cause upon the merits notwith-

standing any omissions or defects found in the petition for certiforari."
"If this alien is guiltless of the charge against him," he said, "he should be liberated without more should be liberated without more said; if guilty the public should be alo; if guilty, the public should be

cker came to this country stria in 1912 and was a mem-to fo the Comunist party for see months in 1982-3.



Insurance Firm President State Life Deal.

HE DOESN'T KNOW

eneral American Life Insurance Co., told a Post-Dispatch reporter thank Thee that Thou didst say, had been subpensed to appear Wedensday before the Federal grand jury at Kansas City. In response to the reporter's inquiry, he said the subpens, which was served on him following his return from a business trip to the Pacific Coast, did not indicate the subject.

"Suffer little children to come unto Me that I may drop bombs upon them and blow them to kingdom come." We thank Thee that Thou didst die upon the Cross, not with a crown of thorns upon Thy head, but with a gas mask on Thy face and a soldier's boots upon Thy face and a soldier's boots upon Thy face."

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there had been a secret payment of \$200,000 or any other sum to any persons in 1933 in connection with the transaction by which the General American Life Insurance Co.

Durchased the assets of the old.

Exchange by Arctic Circumstance Co. Insurance, then R. Emmet O'Malley, and he replied that there positively had not been any payment of \$200,000 or any other amount to any one as a secret inducement or "payoff" in that case.

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP).—The Hudson's Bay Co. reported today It Insurance, then R. Emmet O'Malley, and he replied that there positively had not been any payment of the second today that the northwest passage, which is J. W. Hostetter, former County Judge.

S10,260 Fund Repaid.

County Court records disclosed today that Long Brothers, Inc., a planes and other armaments—in today that Long Brothers, Inc., a the second today that Long Brothers, Inc., a the seco

Special to the sale price of tobaccomarketed by the growers in excluded who are members of a fescribed organization. The section does not require the exclusion of those who have been in the post but are no longer, members.

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Justice Roberts' opinion dealt able cloudiness tomorrow, snow will broadcast the address in St.

IRONIC BENEDICTION DRAWS HISSES AT SEATTLE ARMORY

inister's Prayer of Thanks for Bombs and Poison Gas Displeases Crowd.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 17 (AP) Says There Was No Ser Rev. Louis E. Scholl, unattached cret Payment in Missouri Seattle minister, delivered an orthodox benediction at the dedication of an armory here yesterday.

After the speaker of the day,
Major-General J. F. O'Ryan, had oncluded his address, the meeting chairman came forward to call on a minister for a benediction. The Rev. Mr. Scholl stepped quickly to

General American Pur-chased Assets of Firm in 1933 From Superintend. 1933 From Superintend- ers of this city have invited the people to come from their worship to give their blessings to the doctrine of war and violence as represented by this Armory.

"Lord, we thank Thee for the battleships and the bombs, the airtoday that he did not know why he 'Suffer little children to come unto

to the control of the

# MOTION TO QUASH HITLER TO REPLY APRIL 28 'FIXED' VENIRE AT KANSAS CITY FAILS

Circuit Judge Ridge Overrules Attack Made on Panel by McKittrick, as Special Prosecutor.

**GETS UNDER WAY** 

City and County Employee on Jury List, Some From O'Malley Office, Newspaper Finds.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 17 (AP). Circuit Judge Albert A. Ridge overruled today a motion by **SOVIETS WOULD SEND** 

om a business trip to the Pacific Ret. His prayer finished, the Rev. Mr. 97 out of 400 persons on the list, which he was to be examined. Scholl walked quickly out. city or county employes.

After ruling on the motion, Judge

. COMMERCIAL WATERWAY B of 36 veniremen for the trial. Hudson's Bay Co. Tells of Cargo
Exchange by Arctic Ships;
Route Sought 270 Years.
NEW YORK, April 17 (AP).—The

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# TO ROOSEVELT; TURKEY HAS PLEDGED AID AGAINST AXIS

tag for April 28 to hear his reply to President Roosevelt's OF MATERIEL AID ce appeal; German rejection eshadowed.

ROME-Violent Fascist press attacks on President's appeal indicate Italy and Germany are united in opposition; increased funds of \$25,000,000 a year for Chamberlain Expected to Announce Tomorrow Al-10 years announced to improve "war efficiency" of army.

LONDON. — Turkey reported liance With Nation Controlling Dardanelles.

> help defend Poland and Rumania against any attack.
>
> GIBRALTAR — French warships guard Gibraltar, gateway to Western Mediterranean; British Mediterranean force

oncentrated at Malta.

WARSAW — Polish officials, taking cognizance of rumors that Hitler may seize Danzig as a birthday present, assert Po-land never will agree to any such one-sided settlement of the Danzig problem.

key, Germany's ally in the World

LONDON REPORTS

RUSSIAN PROMISE

FIGHTING PLANES

Neither Poland Nor Ru-

mania Has Objected to

Substitute Plan-Envoy

Returning to Moscow.

Two Are Sentenced to Death, but in Jackson County, the motion fend Poland and Rumania if either iterranean fleet was concentrated nizance of his declaration."

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News of the World FUEHRER ORDERS Situation at A Glance SPECIAL MEETING

All Indications Point to Flat to have joined "stop Hitler" bloc; Soviet Russia pledges war-planes and other material to No to American President's Request to Dictators for Assurance of

> HIS PAPER ASSAILS 'THEATRICAL TRICK'

Peace for Ten-Year Period

Another Recalls Faith Germans Placed in Wilson's Fourteen Points and Results at Versailles-Chancellor Goes to Austria.

BERLIN, April 17 (AP).-Chanllor Hitler today summoned the Reichstag for April 28 to hear his reply to the peace appeal of Presi-

While newspapers attacked the Take Virtual Control of appeal and indications were given Entrance to Mediterra- of a negative answer, a communi-"The American President Roose

velt in a telegram has expressed the wish that the Fuehrer make known his position on certain ques-

also will tell Commons that "good trated at Gibraltar, France today ter so important that he has deprogress" is being made in British- virtually assumed naval control of cided to make known his answer to French negotiations to bring the this key center of Britain's armed the American President in the might in the Mediterranean which name of the German people before

and other war material to help de- Practically the entire British Med- Reichstag for April 28 to take cog-

tar later.

Generally speaking,

officials are too busy now with

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preparations for Hitler's fiftieth

birthday celebration Thursday to

birthday celebration Thursday to







Annually for 10 Years-

Plea 'Act of War.'

Hitler of Germany.

pering, Hitler's right hand man,

Mussolini on axis strategy. Al-

American President's message.
"Offensive and Ridiculous."

promoted by the plutocratic democ

racies against the totalitarian na-

"The reply of the Rome Govern-

Messaggero said. "It would be a misfortune to allow ourselves to be

did through normal

# 37 KILLED IN **TORNADOES** ARKANSAS HARDEST HIT

200 Injured, Heavy Damage Done in Lower Part of State - 11 Perish at Funeral When Church Is Destroyed.

FATALITIES IN TEXAS, LOUISIANA, ALABAMA

Downpour Accompanying Wind Floods Rivers, Disrupting Electric and brought in. Water Services — Roads and some business establishments Washed Out.

Springs, a 5.8-inch rain caused a steel span on Ouachita River to wash out. A landslide on West wash out. A landslide on West wash out. A landslide on West blocked roads. County Judge Elza Housley estimated damage from washed out bridges and to roads in

Torrential rains, ranging up to Seven persons were killed in a record of 10.4 inches in the Artornado Saturday at Capron, Ok. kansas River Valley, drenched the 14 Killed in Louisiana, Texas an entire State of Arkansas and resulted in flood warnings today for six rivers.

-Fourteen persons were killed by tornadoes which struck yesterday Property damage estimated at in Louisiana and Texas and today more than \$250,000 was reported in Alabama, from the Oklahoma border to the Seven persons were killed in

from the Oklahoma border to the Mississippi River.

Seven persons were killed in a tornado at Haynesville, La. Twenty in the small community of Center Point, a mile west of Collins, where Point, a mile west of Collins, where Iry persons were killed and 60 injured. Eleven died when the twister hit a church in which a funeral service had just been concluded. The small building was ripped apart. The victims included the Rev. Thomas West, 52 years old. Three persons were killed near Tillar, one near Texarkans, one

25 Houses Destroyed.

ter Point community were destroyed, and the storm dipped damagingly into living quarters of two nearby plantations. The W. C.

At Pipe Creek, Tex.—Felix Clay, Harry Steelman and 11-month-old Frank M. Steelman.

One woman was killed and two nearby plantations. The W. C. Roper plantation reported nine persons injured near Boligee, in deaths, the adjacent Prewitt farm Western Alabama, early today. Several bouleas were leveled and some

Through the night, rescue squads, damage done to store foot and with flashlights, gee business section. trudged through mud to bring out Reported injuries included 24 at dead and injured. Roads through Haynesville, La., 24 at Athens, Tex., the area, criss-crossed with fallen trees, were impassable alike for motor traffic and horsemen. A Richland, Tex.

Reported injuries included 24 at the House Foreign Affairs Committee today for more information about its hearings on neutrality legislation before definitely saying whether he will tastiful. whole CCC camp was drafted for LONDON REPORTS

A general store at Collins was converted into a mortuary. The injured overflowed hospital facilities at nearby Monticello, Crossett and

the CCC camp. At Monticello alone, more than 40 persons applied for treatment.

W. C. Bledsoe, 38, one of 49 persons injured near Texarkana, Te early today from pneumonia, aggravated by exposure and shock. Seriously ill when the storm struck, he was forced to lie in the rain for some time after his home was damaged.

At Tillar, near Collins, Mrs. J. A. Informatic sources and military.

pleted \$200,000 waterworks dam at Paris was washed out by waters of a mountain creek. The Municipal Water Works pump station was destroyed.

Paris officials, acting to conserve the reservoir water supply in the event of fires, provided only emergency water service last night and for a time the town was in darkness when lack of water caused shutdown of the municipal light plant. Lines of the Oklahoma Gas Electric Co., serving mines in or its outbreak appears inevitable.



this area with electricity, then were AIRLINER BASE TO BE CREATED ON CORAL ATOLL though no communique was issued

damaged by water.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17 (AP)

RUSSIAN PROMISE

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Near the resort city of Hot Springs, a 5.8-inch rain caused a Island Lacks Vegetation and Water Supply and Is Only Nine Feet Above Ocean

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP). for airliner service between San massage is certain that it is not seen and rediculous document."

Within two weeks Pan American and ridiculous document. "The Italian and Fascist contion to Canton Island, a coral atoil science," Il Popolo said, "in reaction to Canton Island, a coral atoil science," Il Popolo said, "in reaction mid-Pacific, to establish a base for airliner service between San massage is certain that it is not service between San massage is not service between

Gulf of Mexico

Already extensively surveyed, the 6000-mile route via Hawaii will be flown by one or more of the new to obstruct the work of men who 41½-ton flying boats being built by the Boeing Aircraft Co. of Seattle.

The New Zealand service will constitute the airline's second "air bridge" over the Pacific. It has flown the 8700-mile route to China on schedule since April. 1937. and d'Italia:

Three persons were killed near Tillar, one near Texarkana, one near Dumas and one at Calmer. Two Negro children, missing after being blown into flooded Bayou Bartholomew, near Ladd, were be-lieved to have drowned.

At Haynesville, La.—Mrs. Wren Braden, 47 years old; Mrs. M. W. Rigdon, Dennis Carter, a Mrs. Bolin, E. H. Stelzig, Dewey Bolin, 17; Pat Norton, Negro.

At Haynesville, La.—Mrs. Wren Braden, 47 years old; Mrs. M. W. The magnitude of the job ahead on the atoll, 1850 miles southwest of Honolulu, is indicated by its lack of vegetation and water supplies. Only nine feet above the Chartless, 55, Negro; Henry Clay level to have drowned.

At Haynesville, La.—Mrs. Wren Braden, 47 years old; Mrs. M. W. The magnitude of the job ahead on the atoll, 1850 miles southwest of Honolulu, is indicated by its lack of vegetation and water supplies. Only nine feet above the conference with his Foreign Minocan, Canton is for the most part lister, Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Hasking, 43. Negro. Hasking, 43, Negro.

At Athens, Tex.—Mrs. Hubert H.

> LINDBERGH ASKS WHAT INQUIRY ON NEUTRALITY WILL COVER

Hearing Before Saying Whether He Will Testify.
WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP.)—
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh asked damage done to stores in the Boli-

about its hearings on neutrality legislation before definitely saying whether he will testify. Acting Chairman Bloom (Dem.), ods.

New York, said he still expected the noted aviator to appear before the committee, however. Lindbergh's he would not have presented his OF MATERIEL AID request for additional information was understood to have been made

> POSTED ON GUARD ABOUT GIBRALTAR M

Continued From Page One. eral weeks had been laid aside and 25,000 gas masks allotted between the civilian and military popula-

Point were:

Virgil Phillips, 34, his wife, 34, and their 7-year-old son, Billie; Cleo Phillips, 15; Audie Lee Phillips, 17; Darrel Ray, 17; Pete Marter, 23; Wilson Brown, 23; Elbert Hart, 50; Lywanda Ray, 12; Beach am Jones, 66, and Charles Drewitt, 64.

Other Areas Damaged.

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Other areas damaged by the twister between early Sunday and late afternoon included: Rison, 10 homes destroyed, three hurt; El Dorado, major damage to Rainbow City oil field derricks, three hurt; City oil field derricks, three hurt; Marked Tree, numerous structures

Commenting on Roosevelt's message, would be sent to Gibraltar "on or after April 22" to bolstep the Gibraltar garrison force now numbering about 3500.

Detachments of the Royal Air Force are hurrying to completion a landing field on Gibraltar's only flat stretch of land, an area near the method of land, an area near possed of two battalions of land, and Hitler to promise not to attack 31 nations in return for Mr. Roosevelt's efforts toward a disamination of land, and the search of land, and the land of lan

FUNDS INCREASED | SENDS ROOSEVEL BY \$25,000,000 CONGRATULATIONS

Extra Amount to Be Spent Papers Call Roosevelt's

ROME, April 17 (AP).-Italy an-\$25,000,000 annually for the next 10 Roosevelt's peace message, but its ly disc The Fascist press violently attacked President Roosevelt's an-

nt Roosevelt's ap- Michael Kalinin, head of the allpeal for a piedge of peace, apparently foreshadowing rejection by mittee, cabled cordial congratula-war-guilt light Premier Mussolini and Chancellor tions yesterday to President Roose-the people.

The Italian reply to the Roosevelt ote is understood to have been alduty to express to you my deep Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm sympathy and cordial congratula-loering, Hitler's right hand man, tions in connection with your noble Goering, Hitler's right hand man, left for Berlin after conferring with message appealing to the governments of Germany and Italy. though no communique was issued "You may be sure that your in-their discussions diplomatic itiative finds the warmest echo in

ources assumed they examined the the hearts of the people of the sources assumed they examined the attitude the Berlin and Rome Governments would take toward the American President's message.

"Offensive and Ridiculous."
Mussolini's own newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia of Milan, termed Roosevelt's message "an offensive and ridiculous document."

"The Italian and Fascist conscience." Il Popolo said. "In reactions when he issued an eleventh-

polo d'Italia of Milan, termed Roosevelt's message "an offensive and ridiculous document." tion to Canton Island, a coral atoll in mid-Pacific, to establish a base for airliner service between San Francisco and New Zealand.

Already extensively surveyed, the 6000-mile route via Hawaii will be is opposing a maneuver designed arments for their resident Roosevelt with equal corresponding to the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force to Roosevelt's hour appeal in the Czecho-Słovak ing with all its force t

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The newspaper Il Messaggero characterized the President's apare definitely related and interpeal as "an act of war" which it The supplement, issued to com-memorate the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to North America next month, was presented as an aid in "clarifying the picture ment will be what it should be and in full agreement with Berlin," Il

of present day American and industrial activity." misfortune to allow ourselves to be led astray by such insidious meth-to their new public. Their warm human qualities of simplicity and naturalness must win all hearts.

proposals in a public documents which the addressees learned of through news agencies before they

H. R. Harrison Ordered to Leave Germany Within 14 Days; No

The newspaper accused the President of insolence in addressing his message to Hitler and Mussolini alone, adding that "the insolence is aggravated by the absolutely arbitrary and libelious judgment he expressed on what happened in Ethiopia, Austria, Czeche-Slovakia and Albania."

Grandia:

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Germany Within 14 Days; No BERLIN, April 17 (AP).—Hubert R. Harrison, chief correspondent of the London News Chronicle in Berlin, was ordered today to leave Germany within 14 days.

A registered letter from the chief of police announcing the expulsion

aged.

At Tillar, near Collins, Mrs. J. A. Gabble, wife of a plantation superintendent, was killed when the wind demolished her home.

Jimmy Cash, 38, one of six persons injured when a farm home mar Calmer was destroyed, died in a Pine Bluff hospital today.

Other identified dead at Center Point were:

Other identified dead at Center Point Weish and heavy pure dead to meet any attack but could be supported by Tire from shi

City oil field derricks, three hurt; Marked Tree, numerous structures damaged, two hurt; Dumas, 12 injured; Bradley, two seriously hurt; Warren, Is houses in two Bradley, two seriously hurt; County communities damaged; County communities damaged; County communities damaged; The country, the political torium unroofed; Lewisville, one hurt; Earle, high school auditorium unroofed; Lewisville, one house leveled, others damaged.

The accompanying rainfall, general over the State, ranged up to eight inches at Danville, where the Petit Jean River left its banks. A 100-foot section of a nearly completed \$200,000 waterworks dam at Paris was washed out by waters of a mentric ranged up to eight inches at Danville, where the petit Jean River left its banks. A 100-foot section of a nearly completed \$200,000 waterworks dam at Paris was washed out by waters of a mentric ranged up to eight inches at Danville, where the petit Jean River left its banks. A 100-foot section of a nearly completed \$200,000 waterworks dam at Paris was washed out by waters of a mentric ranged up to eight inches at Danville, where the petit Jean River left its banks. A 100-foot section of a nearly completed \$200,000 waterworks dam at Paris was washed out by waters of here and the foot mitter of the political of the contrary. The Daily Mail said the King, The taste of Here In the case of Italy ft was argued there was no threat against ball as a section followed the German lead. The water and the foot of military police. The force another ration. In this, Italian refused the provide another, one put the first another of the case Two Names belong on every candy gift Yours and "HERZ" (Reg. 25c) Lb. 21c

SOVIET PRESIDENT |Hitler to Reply April 28 To Roosevelt Peace Plea

ROME, April 17 (AP).—Italy answered today the appropriation of creased military funds of about Rosseveit's peace message, but its rnible of a war alliance years. The official gazette said the money would be used "to increase against Nazi-Fascist aggression ressary cannon fodder."

The Voelkischer Beobachter branded the message as one aimed at "thoughtfully introducing a new war-guilt lie into the conscience of the papels."

Hitler moved to accuse in the for their spirited endeavors in the his Bavarian mountain retreat and rushed to Munich Saturday to go over Roosevelt's message with Vontage Europe."

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Hitler's Move a Surorise. . Hitler's decision to summon the Reichstag appeared to have taken the bureaucracy of Wilhelmstrasse by surprise. It had been considwould make any move while the birthday celebration preparations occupied the German officials.

One question immediately curred to political observers: Is the Free City of Danzig to figure as a "birthday gift" to the Chancellor?

Some professed to envisage strong possibility that Hitler would do nothing to antagonize world

Rumors circulated that Germany may take that onetime German informed in advance of an informed in advance of the part on the part and would in effect structure of the Versailles Treaty and how German position the Versailles Treaty and how German position and here to have admitted those of an American President (President Communication of the United Commu to Polish rights there. Warsaw is said here to have admitted those rights are of an economic nature dent Wilson's 14 points). Then it Kokumin expressed regret at the failure of the United States to unfailure of the "true situation." post-war settlements.

Polish reports said Warsaw con

OF KING'S VISIT TO U. S. of Danzig could not be changed by individual action bust must be done by the consent of both Poland and its discount rate from 21/2 to 4 per

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Quentily by telephone with his axis partner, Mussolini.

Hitler's Paper's Comment.

Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, termed the communication a "theatrical trick" and recorded the reaction in Rome under a front-page headline, "Rome also Unmasks Roosevelt."

Sympathy" in Connection With "Noble Message" to Italy, Germany.

The paper said also that Roosevelt was continuing the "old game" of the politicians in London and Paris who seek to encircle Germany and added:

"If one dispels the for clouds with this axis proposed and account of the politicians in London and Paris who seek to encircle Germany assumed to cover the question of whether Rumania could be relied on as a source of supplies, especial-

but in a private capacity. Hitler Moved to Acti

He took a special train south-ward last night as Berlin was put-asserted that Chinese Generalisiting up its gayest decorations for-his birthday anniversary.

son town near Vienna, where he arrived early in the morning and was He attributed the "complicate received by high army officers. His cour had the apparent aim of in-

Commenting on Roosevelt's ap-official Japanese sour peal der Montag asserted that "the President Roosevelt's action was started in London and to Germany and Italy was "a mer Paris and not in the White House' ecause "London and Paris knew about it earlier than the American

world has forgotten the Versailles Berlin Thinks Poles Will Yield.

In the absence of official comment, the expectation seemed genment, the expectation seemed general in Berlin that Poland would never forget it! We step up to the raise no objections if it really came conference table but with a pistol

Belgian Bank Rate Balsed. BRUSSELS, April 17 (AP) .- The National Bank of Belgium raised

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

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THAT WE'VE DONE IT IN 3 DIFFERENT PRINTS!

War Minister Pays Homas to Germany and Italy for Efforts to Project New Order in Europe.

Seishiro Itagaki, commenting today on President Roosevelt's appeal for peace, expressed "heartfelt homage both to Germany and Italy

In an interview with Domei, Jap. mo Chiang Kai-shek's offensive had Hitler inspected a cavalry regi-ment today at St. Poelten, a garri-ance of third Powers.

r had the apparent aim of in-tigating the progress of training lack of bal-news; army recruits.

The newspaper Kokumin quoted official Japanese sources as saying

on the part of the United State

"If Herr Roosevelt believes the derstand the "true situation. It added that Japan saw no

Other newspapers and the For-eign Office declined to comment. the Reich.

Great Britain has pledged aid to Poland if its independence is threatened. Danzig was not among the 31 countries President Roosevelt mentioned in his message.

Polish reports said Warsaw con-

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Bluff, Mo. The National Labor Re ons Board last November, ed an order that the compa instate 187 employes at Uni with back pay from the time of di charge, and that it bargain with United Shoe Workers of Amer ca and sever connection with

mpany union. The total back pe ved was estimated by union cers at about \$100,000. One Case Appealed.

the United States Circuit Court Appeals in the Union case. February, the NLRB began an quiry into the difficulties at t Poplar Bluff factory. Last week lpulation was submitted by board's trial examiner, for act by the company, the unions and t board. The stipulation provide that the charge of unfair practic be dismissed, and that 60 da uld be allowed for determini the union which should serve

day said that the proposed sti wa rejected by John Mara, international president of Boot and Shoe Workers' Union F. of L. affiliate. Accordingly was anounced that hearings wor be resumed at Poplar Bluff Wedn

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Papers Being Drafted fo Bankruptcy Proceeding Under Which Action Wi Be Requested. TOKYO, April 17 (AP),-The

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REORGANIZATION

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# OKYO LAUDS AXIS ROOSEVELT PLEA

Var Minister Pays Homage to Germany and Italy for Efforts to Project New Order in Europe.

TOKYO, April 17 (AP) .- The Var Minister, Lieutenant-General eishiro Itagaki, con ay on President Roosevelt's apeal for peace, expressed "heartfelt homage both to Germany and Italy for their spirited endeavors in the cause of a projected new order in Europe."

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In an interview with Domel, Jap. anese news agency, Gen: Itagaki asserted that Chinese Generalissi-mo Chiang Kai-shek's offensive had failed and that the Chinese continued fighting only with the assistance of third Powers.

He attributed the "complicated and precarious situation in Europe" to the "co-existence of small Powers and resulting lack of bal-ance among nations."

The newspaper Kokumin quoted official Japanese sources as saying President Roosevelt's peace appeal to Germany and Italy was "a mere diplomatic circular telegram which will not cause any substanchange in the world situation."

did not imply any definite action on the part of the United States and would in effect strengthen the Regarding Mr. Roosevelt's refer ence to Japan's occupation of China Kokumin expressed regret at the failure of the United States to un-

derstand the "true situation."

It added that Japan saw no need to change its fixed national policy as a result of the President's

Other newspapers and the For-eign Office declined to comment. Newspapers said the sudden re-turn of the United States fleet to the Pacific from the Atlantic "may a demonstration against a demonstration against a may in-me-Berlin-Tokyo axis or may in-merica intends to keep an eye on Japan in case of Euro

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of Dictators in Scales of

Justice "Too Political."

ers There Is an Unfortunate Idea in the Public Mind.

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# INCOME RISES IN CITY

Preparation of papers in the \$37,289,000 Figure for 1938 bankruptcy proceeding was in progress today at the office of the firm's counsel, Leahy, Walther, on-State Income Returns -8.7 Pct Increase.

Presley W. Edwards, broker, who was head of the company when the later receivership was decreed.

Major labor difficulties have involved the company recently at its the \$44.139.488 income reported by factories in Union and Poplar.

The National Labor Relations Board last November, issued an order that the company reinstate 187 employes at Union with back pay from the time of distance of the same group of corporations for last November, issued an order that the company reinstate 187 employes at Union the group, since some firms make their reports at other times corresponding with their fiscal years.

Edgar M. Queeny Tells Stockholdcharge, and that it bargain with responding with their fiscal years. the United Shoe Workers of Ameri. It is estimated that there are 11,000 ta and sever connection with a corporations here, not all of which local organization, held to be a company union. The total back pay hvolved was estimated by union of-

AT POLICE STATION, DIES efforts by the chemical many, pres-Hamilton-Brown has appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Served on Force for 32 Years.

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terday at his home, 4017A Lexing companies as a result of the World War, he said.

Monsanto's products include only a very small percentage of those was one of 12 plaintiffs in an unsuccessful suit to break the will of his cousin, Thomas Halpin, drug-gist, who died in 1929, leaving an estate of \$1,187,439. Surviving are estate of \$1,187,439. Surviving are which have also great utilitarian by surject the world war, he said.

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A dispatch from Poplar Bluff brother and sister. The bulk of thomas Halpin's fortune went to an adopted son and daughter.

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F. of L. affiliate. Accordingly it was anounced that hearings would be resumed at Poplar Bluff Wednesday with burial in Calvary which have also great utilitarian walue in peace, and certain plastics used in military, as well as commercial aircraft, are virtually our only 'war materials,' 'he said.

The chemical shortage which confronted American industry at the thew's Church, Sarah and Kennerly avenues, with burial in Calvary will not be repeated, he added.

pany, is president also of the Col-lins-Morris Shoe Co. After the pur-chase of Hamilton Processing of the Col-FIGURE OF HINDU GOD SIVA

Work of Thirteenth or Fourteenth Century Indian Sculptor, Bul-

also moved its office to the building at Twenty-first and Olive. It was announced today that Collins-Morris the third member of the sents the third member of the Hindu trinity, of which the other two are Brahma and Vishnu. It shows the god in dancing pose, with his right foot resting on the back of a crouching dwarf. A massive though having the same president that of a crouching dwarf. A massive tirrement about two years ago. It is a crouching dwarf. A massive of a crouchin

Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach of St. Louis County, in a letter today to Sheriff A. J. Frank, suggested he investigate the lack of fire second of the FUGITIVE CAUGHT IN CHASE HIS HOTEL BED CATCHES FIRE East Side Prisoner Says He Is of fire escapes in the Lucas-Hunt

Village now under construction and demand that the State law re- Registered as John A. Clark of St.

A man who said he was Nor-ris Cannon, wanted in Vincennes, Ind., on a bad check charge, was and demand that the State law requiring fire escapes for three-story dwellings be observed.

Charles, Where Sheriff Reports He Is Unknown.

Wallach said to a Post-Dispatch reporter he had examined plans of the apartment district and had charles, died at City Hospital yesterday no provision for fire escapes sheriff Frank said he would notify the promoters about the law and report back to Wallach.

The statute provides that in unknown from the promoters about the statute provides that in unknown from the promoters are as a sheriff must approve fire escapes for buildings three stories or more in height. Wallach also is seeking to find anyone who knew Clark. Clark fire construction of fire escapes find anyone who knew Clark. Clark fire construction of fire escapes at the hotel Saturday afternoon.

Registered as John A. Clark of St. Charles of St. Charles of St. Charles of St. Charles of St. A man who said he was Nor-ris Cannon, wanted in Vincennes, Burgos, Spain., April 17 (AP).

The State Gazette formally and captured in Maplewood Park, south of East St. Louis, early yesterday after a chase by Constable Frank L. Bauer of Centerville Township, who said he surprised Cannon in the act of stealing accessories from an automobile.

Bauer fired a shot at Cannon in the chase on foot through several muddy sloughs. Police quoted Cannon as saying he had broken jail three weeks ago at Hazelhurst, Miss., where he was being held for Vincennes police.

Vincennes police.

### BRITISH ART SHOW MERAMEC RIVER RISES BARS PAINTING OF **DEVIL AND HITLER** 8 FEET IN 24 HOURS

ive Feet Above Flood Stage; 25-Foot Crest Expected at Valley Park Wednesday.

LONDON, April 17 (AP).-The Royal Society of British Artists to-

The Missouri River was approximately at flood stage at Hermann and St. Charles and was expected to continue to rise slowly for sev-eral days. The river will be slightville to its mouth until the rise

At Alton and Grafton, Ill., the tion in the public mind of chem Mississippi River also was near icals and war," despite repeated flood stage, and still rising. The efforts by the chemical industry to stage in St. Louis this morning was 25.7 feet, a rise of 4 feet in 48 hours. It is expected that the river will ident of the Monsanto Chemical Co., said today in his quarterly reach a crest of 29 feet, a foot below flood stage here, by Thursday. Streams in Southeastern Mis souri also were swollen by the guiry into the difficulties at the St. Louis Police Department for 32 years, died of a heart aliment yestiquilation was submitted by the board's trial examiner, for action board's trial examiner, for action stage by tonight, but only by small amount.

The rainfall, general over the

inches in St. Louis in the 48 hours ending this morning. Most weath er stations in Missouri reported precipitation of 2 to 4 inches for

at the St. Louis bureau, said the prolonged rain was the result of two separate storm centers. One of them passed over Missouri from the Saturday and soon was replaced by the second, moving northward from Texas.

OWEN D. TILLAY, FORMER AID PAUL MUNI SPEAKS IN CITY OF PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD, DIES FOR JEWISH FUND CAMPAIGN Had Held Other Public Positions Urges United Action in America i

Aid Persecution Victims in Europe. Owen D. Tillay, former secretary

Paul Muni, stage and movie actor, and Washington avenue to a factory at Twenty-first and Olive seum of a bronze statue of the streets. The Collins-Morris firm Hindu god Siva was announced to also moved its office to the building day in the museum's bulletin.

Owen D. Tillay, former secretary of the Board of Public Service, died today in Marine Hospital, where he special gifts division of the Special gifts division of the Swelfare Fund at Hotel Jefferson ney allment. He was 59 years old.

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SPANISH ENVOY TO U. S. NAMED

Juan Francisco de Cardenas A BURGOS, Spain., April 17 (AP).

# GIVING TO FUND TO CAPTURED IN EAST AVOID STATE FEES BY INDIANA POLICE

Into Alleged Effort to Get \$6000 to Influence Missouri Officials. Trial as Killer.

SPRINGFIELD, II., April 27.—
The Illinois Commission on Unitor Vehicle Laws will investigate reports that Southern IIlinois motor truck operators were solicited to raise a \$6000 fund to influence Missouri authorities to withhold efnorcement of state laws, State Senator Louis J. Menges of East St. Louis announced today.

Menges said a group of truck owners who contributed to the \$6000 fund had requested the investigation. He declined to disclose the names of the truck operators pending their appearance before the commission here Wednesday afternoon.

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP).—Claude Dickerson, former St. Louis and surviving member of the perkins gang of Ozark outlaws, not the suburban Queens apartment yesterday by New York and Indiana police.

Although wanted in Missouri for bank robbery and breaking jail, Dickerson, who had worked here as a glazier for six months, will be taken to Indiana for of the Perkins gang of Missouri outlaws, in New York after his artest for an Indiana bank robbery in which a clerk was killed. He once responsibility for the Carter killing, waived extradition and the Indiana police.

St. Louis Police Record of Outlaw died of gunshot wounds, and John The revised plan of reorganization for the St. Louis Police Record of Outlaw died of gunshot wounds, and John The revised plan of reorganization for the St. Louis Police Record of Outlaw died of gunshot wounds, and John The revised plan of reorganization for the St. Louis Police Record of Outlaw died of gunshot wounds, and John The revised plan of reorganization for the St. Louis Public Service Co., prepared several weeks ago to meet objections of City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, will not be opposed by the city, the Board of Edgar H. Wayman, will not be opposed by the city, the Board of Edgar H. Wayman, will not be opposed by the city of the Carder Hersa Wirephoto.

\*\*CLAUDE DICKERSON\*\*

\*\*MEMBER of the Perkins gang of Missouri outlaws, in New York after his artest for an Indiana police.

\*\*Associated Press Wirephoto.

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Inquiry Ordered in Illinois Claude Dickerson Waives Extradition — Officers Taking Him Back for

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP).

the solicitation because, he said, he is convinced the charge against the officials is untrue and the truck operators were victims of extortion. Menges said witnesses would be examined under oath and the evidence would be turned over to the victors of the said of the victors of the said of the victors of the said of the said of the victors of the said of the said of the victors of the said of the said of the victors of the said of the said of the said of the victors of the said of

Beach and it was expected that this highway would be closed by through them to his brother's room other men were innocent. The letand led him back through the fire ters failed to obtain a parole for urday and Sunday, when fewer cars in to safety. The house was destroyed. Hodges, but the other two de-were operated.

**Outlaw Captured** 

close the names of the truck operators pending their appearance before the commission here Wednesday afternoon.

These small truckers said they had contributed from \$5 to \$100 to a fund, which they were told would be used to influence certain Missouri public officials to withhold enforcement of State laws requiring the payment of permit fees by Illinois truck men operating through Missouri," Menges told reporters.

Senator Menges also refused to name St. Louis and Missouri officials mentioned in connection with the solicitation because, he said, he is convinced the commission here was acquired by the city in diana, Chief Carroll said.

waived extradition and the Indiana officers departed for Indianapolis with him this afternoon.

St. Louis Police Record of Outlaw Captured in New York.

Dickerson came to the attention of St. Louis police in 1931, when he was charged with armed robbery, and wounding Guly Athenos, as cook, in a \$23 holdup of a restaurant at 1103 Park avenue. He was acquired by a jury when Athenos, as continued the information, which led to Dickerson's capture. Detectives George Parker, Hilbert Hungate and Frank Rauch had assisted Indiana police in a starch for the fugitive here. Last Thursday, would give two shares of the outstanding preferred, of which the jaw, admitted his first identification of the suspect had not been certain.

Two years later Dickerson had become identified with the Perkins gang. As a result of that association, which led to Dickerson's capture. Detectives George Parker, Hilbert Hungate and Frank Rauch had assisted Indiana police in a starch for the fugitive here. Last Thursday they learned where Dickerson was living in New York and telephoned the information to Ingular the formation of the suspect of the outstant of the Board of Alder-men, while not voting did of gunshot wounds, and John Biggs, another member of the gang, was killed in an automobile to rathe the form of the same to the street car death of gunshot wounds, and John Biggs, another member of the park of the rev

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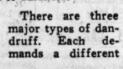


ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, No Airline to Springfield, Iil. Southern Air Lines, Springfield was vember, declaring the municipal air—SPRINGFIELD, Iil., April 17 without airline passenger, mail and port was unsafe for operation of (AP).—With an order from the express service today for the first heavy planes. The smaller planes time since 1926. American Airwere stopped also "because of indigential interval of the continued service last No-adequate airport facilities."



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# Court Stops Strecker Deportation

as "merely something they must attack with renewed energy."

gree of truth or fact, I would

have been deported long ago," he said.

"Meantime, I am taking all possible steps to procure my citi-zenship papers."

ministrative agencies."
No dissent to Frankfurter's opin-

Chippews Indians Lose Claim Over 1889 Trust Fund. The Chippewa Indians of Minne-sota failed to recover from the Fed-

eral Government money alleged to have been wrongfully diverted from

a trust fund established by legis-lation in 1889. Counsel for the In-dians estimated the amount in-volved was between \$8,000,000 and

Justice Roberts delivered the

opinion that affirmed a ruling by the United States Court of Claims

The Government contended

money disbursed from the trust fund was spent for the benefit of the Indians and that they as indi-

viduals were not entitled to recover Under the 1889 legislation, Con

gress, with the assent of the In-dians, sold surplus timber and ag-ricultural land and established a

ty Ruling Does Not Pass or "Prudent Investment."

The Supreme Court upheld

Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission order directing the Edisor

Light and Power Co. of York, Pa.

to reduce its revenue temporarily by \$435,000 a year. Justice Reed delivered the opin-

ion. The court did not pass on the Roosevelt administration's re-

quest for adoption of the "prudent investment" theory of valuing pub-lic utilities for rate making pur-

Justice Frankfurter, in a con-

curring opinion, in which Justice Black joined, said the majority de-

cision accepts the doctrine of Su-

preme Court rulings for the last 41 years requiring consideration of re-production costs in determining the

value of utilities.

The Government had asked the

court to reconsider the famous deci-sion delivered in 1898 requiring

consideration of reproduction cost.

Justice Reed said it was not nec-

essary to reconsider the previous ruling in deciding the question in-volved in the Edison Power case.

California Motor Caravan Act De-clared Constitutional. The 1937 California Motor Cara-

van Act, imposing a license fee on vehicles transported under their own power or towed into or through the State for purposes of sale, was held constitutional by the court.

Justice Stone delivered the design that reversed a milion by

Justice Stone delivered the decision that reversed a ruling by a three-Judge Federal court in Southern California permanently enjoining enforcement of the act. No dissent was announced.

The legislation was passed after a similar 1935 law had been held invalid by the Supreme Court. The 1935 law imposed a \$15 fee on each car to meet the expense of administering the legislation and in policing the highways. The fine was held excessive for this purpose. The 1937 law charges \$7.50 "as compensation for the privilege of using

sation for the privilege of using the public highways of the State" and \$7.50 "to reimburse the State for expenses incurred in adminis-

tering police regulations pertaining to the operation of vehicles moved."

chester Phone System Ruled

\$16,000,000 trust fund.

lismissing the Indians' petition

Washington's statute.

Court of Appeals against the Gov-ernment. The Eastern Louisiana Federal District Court had denied

Ordered Deported in 1934. Stecker was ordered deported in 1934 under a 1918 statute barring from this country aliens who advocate or join an organization which advocates "the overthrow by orce or violence of the Govern

The House recently passed my broader legislation which would bar from the United States any alien dvocating "the making of any changes in the American form of Povernment." The Senate has not

Controversy over the Bridges angle of the case reached the stage of introduction in the House of ar npeachment resolution against "If I were deportable because of my actions, affiliations or record, or if any of the charges against me had the slightest decretary Perkins and other Labo Department officials. The resolu-tion, by Representative Thomas (Rep.), New Jersey, was tabled by

Two States' Laws Against Music Copyright Owners Suffer Setbacks Two states, Florida and Washstates, Florida and Washington, suffered temporary defeats in the Supreme Court today in their effort to enforce legislation directed against alleged monopolisdirected against alleged monopolis-tic practices of music copyright an attack on constitutionality

The decisions, delivered by Justice Reed, were based on technicalities of procedure and permit a trial on constitutionality of the legislation. Right to Appeal From Power Board Ruling Is Upheld. The Court held in a decision by

Justice Frankfurter, that an order by the Federal Power Commission denying an application of public Justice Black dissented in each

utility companies to consolidate was subject to review by a United Justice Frankfurter did not par-States Circuit Court.

The court affirmed a ruling by Validity of the State legislation was challenged by the American the Ninth Circuit Court that the Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Nebroska and Tennes

see have similar laws.

Music publishers were declared by the legislation to have combined ington and Oregon. The Circuit ington and Oregon. appeal from an order refusing per-

by the legislation to have combined with authors and composers for the purpose of fixing prices charged for the public performance for profit of the copyright music. This was branded an illegal restraint of trade.

Members of the society contendmission contended that the courts could not compel approval of the courts of the society contended that the courts could not compel approval of the courts of the c d they had organized in 1914 to protect themselves against the unauthorized use of their product.

In the Florida case, the Court mission."

held a three-Judge Federal Court
had acted correctly in temporarily
enjoining enforcement of the State
law. It ruled also that in Washington a three-Judge Federal Court

mission."

The question presented was described by Government attorneys
as "of general importance in relation to the review of many administrative agencies."

HARRY BRIDGES THINKS

xempt from provisions of the Com nunications Act because it was en STRECKER RULING WON'T SATISFY HIS ENEMIES SAN FRANCISCO. April 17 (AP).

munications Act because it was engaged in interstate commerce solely through a physical conection with the facilities of the New York Telephone Co.

The commission and a three-Judge Federal Court in Western New York held the company subject to regulation on the ground that the New York Telephone Co. controls, or has the power to con-April 17 (AP).

H ARRY BRIDGES predicted today the United States Supreme Court ruling freeing Joseph G. Strecker from custody as a deportable alien "will not satisfy the people who seek my deportation."

The Australian-born West Coast CIO director and longthat the New York Telephone Co. controls, or has the power to control, the Rochester company through stock ownership and contractual arrangements. This ruling was affirmed in a decision by Justice Frankfurter.

The Communications Act evempts companies engaged in interstate business solely through physical connection with the facilities of another company, provided they Coast CIO director and long-shoremen's leader, who has de-nied accusations of Communist affiliation, said the "particular persons" pressing for his depor-tation would receive the opinion

of another company, provided they are not directly or indirectly con-trolled by the other concerns.

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LTON, Ky., April 17 (AP).-A

police identified as Will Ste-

ton, Ky., died yesterday from liet wounds said to have been f-inflicted after he shot and

diled his 16-year-old daughter at his grave of her mother. The shootings occurred at the patton Cemetery Saturday.

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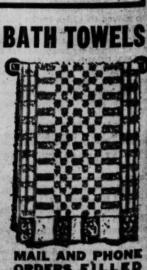
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FULTON, Ky., April 17 (AP).—A

ens, about 55 years old, of Earl-ton, Ky., died yesterday from list wounds said to have been icted after he shot and

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The shootings occurred at the

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He Outlines to Committee Series of Amendments to Give Employers and Public a Voice.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) .-Demanding fundamental changes in the Wagner Labor Act, Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, charged today that the National Labor Relations Board has been "wholly biased and unfair."

Burke outlined to the Senate Labor Committee a series of proposed amendments to the labor law which he said were designed to effect a lasting peace between employers and employes.

The amendments would revamp the present three-member Labor Board to give representation to employes, employers and the public; would free employes from "interference, restraint or coercion from any source" and would permit employers to request elections to de-termine which union was to rep-

resent their workers.

In addition, his amendments would require that a majority of all eligible employes approve a union before the union could represent them. resent them. Under present law, the Labor Board has ruled that only a majority of those voting is

Burke said there was a "wide-spread conviction" that a board representing workers, employers and the public would go far toward relieving what he termed "an impossible situation." "Cards Stacked Against Employer."

"Needless to say, employers and the public feel that the cards are stacked against them," he asserted. judged, that he is to be found guilty of whatever is charged against him if by any stretch of au-thority such a finding can be

Declaring that "the statutory closed shop has no place in a democracy," Burke added:

"It does not follow that because a majority want to belong to a certain organization that is any justification, lovely lady! You've upon those who do not want to be congratulations, lovely lady! You've upon those who do not want to won a victory from that drawn-looking girl you were a month ago—heartbroken about your unattractive tired-out complexion. Then one lucky bried-out complexion. Then one lucky lovely and the try Dioxogen day you decided to try Dioxogen ion at their own peril until an elec-fream, the only face cream that re-tion, requested by a union, has been leases active oxygen right onto your held.

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even-handed justice can be expectfresh skin reflected in the sparkle of ed to come from a body of men who men's eyes. Dioxogen Cream costs are partisan advocates of one side no more than ordinary cold cream. of every cause that comes Get a jar at your drug store today. it."

"I know there is a fashion cur-DIOXOGEN CREAM rent among blind partisans of the present act and its administrative board to make light of the sugges-tion that anything need be done to make this law fair," he said. "Let me remind them that there

are major Powers in the world to-day which have contempt for fair laws. Those in authority have imposed their own ideas of labor eace. I do not believe that we hould follow their example into

that kind of labor peace."

Senator Holman (Rep.), Oregon, told the committee he indorsed "the fundamental theory of the act" but contended that "lawlessness" had found a "haven under the Wagner Act as it is now written and now

administered."

He attributed directly to the act he plight of employers faced by labor stoppages growing out of jurisdictional questions between the CIO and the AFL instead of questions of wages or working condi-

DANIEL J. KELLY, EMPLOYE OF MO. PAC. 38 YEARS, DIES

succumbs to Heart Disease; Organized Boy Scouts in Webster

Groves and Kirkwood, Daniel J. Kelly, employe of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for 38 years and organizer of Boy Scout troops in Webster Groves and Kirkwood, died of heart disease at lissouri Pacific Hospital yesterday, following an illness of six weeks. He was 55 years old and lived at 307

West Lockwood avenue, Webster Born in Webster Groves, he was the son of Martin Kelly, also an mploye of the Missouri Pacific. the began working for the railroad shortly after graduation from St. Louis University High School and at the time of his death was chief clerk of the reconsignment section of the freight claim department. He organized Boy Scout Troop No. 315, sponsored by the Webster Groves Knights of Columbus chap-ter, in 1924 and had been scoutmaster since 1930. Last year he organ-ized a troop at St. Peter's Catholic

ized a troop at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Kirkwood. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara E. Kelly; a son, Martin John Kelly, and a daughter, Mary Ida Kelly. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves.

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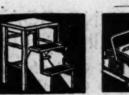
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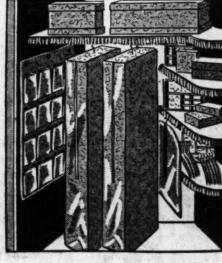
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five years as a basis for distribution of certain State school funds.

WRECKAGE OF MISSING TO BE STARTED TODAY tors will visit homes, obtaining name, address, parent or guardian, age, race, sex and physical handicaps, if any, of each person of school age. The task is expected

to take about a month. Secretary-Treasurer Philip J. Hickey of the board has requested citizens to co-operate by giving information promptly and accurat A census of persons in St. Louis
tween the ages of 4 and 20 will

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CORDOVA, Alaska, April 17 (AP).—Paul Spanjer started a rubblish fire in his back yard

CORDOVA Alaska, April 17 (AP).—Paul Spanjer started of wreckage identified as parts of the Belianca sirplane flown by M. A fragment of the shell buried in the ground over a local company which manual cutting of the was about to leave from goods owned a

the wreckage was discovered, and about 50 men were searching nearforestry service boat Chugach.

mained in the radio room of the airport almost constantly since her husband was reported missing, refused to believe the crash theory, insisting Kirkpatrick, caught in a snowstorm through which he could not see, had turned back toward the mountainous interior successful and the mountai the mountainous interior surrounding McCarthy, possibly following the railroad which connect that plant early this morning.

town and Cordova.

Kirkpatrick headed Airways
corporated of Cordova.

Supreme Court Holds Its Sway Includes Local Manufacturer ASSOCIATE OF GEORGE A. BALL for Linterstate Firm. **OUITS AS HEAD OF ALLEGHANY** 

The bachelor jurist added that "the number of bables born affect interstate commerce."

forestry service boat Chugach, which acted as a base for radio contacts.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who had remained in the radio room of the mained in the radio room "It is no longer open to question,"
Justice Stone said, "that the manu-"We cannot say, other things be

plant early this morning.

Negotiations for a new contract, in kind, quantity or effect merely calling for a 5-cent per hour wage increase for all employes and for a preferential shop, collapsed Friday.

Union officers said the strike here is merchandise which the manufacturer ships, instead of being his own, is that of the consignee or his customers in other was the first called by the Tobacco states. In either case commerce
Workers' International Union in 39 is in danger of being obstructed in years and the first A. F. of L. strike against one of the "big three" tent."

among cigarette manufacturers.

The union strike committee said simultaneous walkouts were being constructed in the same way and to the same exstrike against one of the "big three" tent."

Directly involved by the litigation was the Somerset Manufacturing co. of Somerville, N. J., which constructed the same way and to the same ex-

staged by about 1100 employes of tended the Labor Relations Act the company's plant at Durham, could not be applied to a concern N. C., and about 215 in San Fran-which did no interstate business.

The board had ordered reinstate ment of employes found to have been discriminated against, includ-

International Ladies' Gar-workers' Union filed a brief continue as chairman of Pere Mar-IN JURISDICTION TEST with the Supreme Court saying quette Railway.

"tns of thousands" of its members would lose the ir "rights of self-organization ando collective bargain-ing" if the Labor Board ruling was

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ered promptly.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP).— The American Retail Federation announced yesterday that President with soldiers patrolled the tro Roosevelt would address a Retail-ers' National Forum here May 22. rounded up a group of Arabs.

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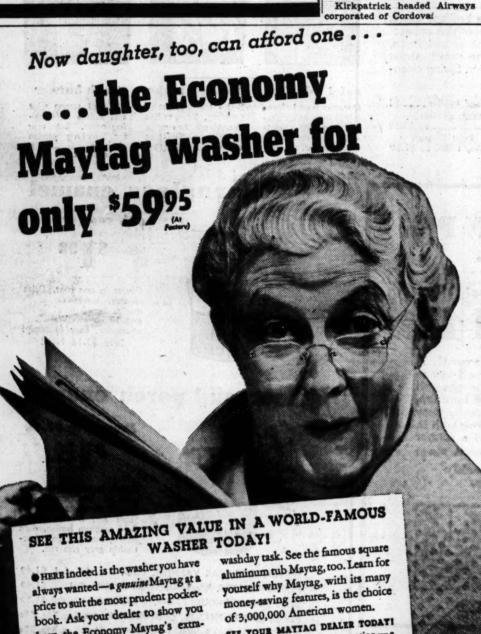
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Publisher John George Dies. JACKSON, Mich., April 17 (AP)

QUOTA LAW HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

Continued From Page One. large, were not of sufficient size to call for invocation of quotas. Under quotas, farmers receive cards telling them how much they may market. Those selling in excess of quotas are subject to the

cess of quotas are subject to the penalty taxes.

Successor to Original AAA.

This legislation was passed after the original Agricultural Adjustment Act had been invalidated by the Supreme Court 1936, in a six Justice Roberts, who delivered

that famous decision, said that the present statute "does not purport control production."

the acreage which may be plant-ed or produced and imposes no penalty for the planting and produc-tion of tobacco in excess of the marketing quota.

"It purports to be solely a regu-lation of interstate commerce which it reaches and affects at he throat where tobacco enters the stream of commerce—the market-ing warehouse."

While tobacco was the only crop directly involved by the decision, Agriculture Department officials said the ruling would apply to the other products governed by the leg-

Justice Roberts also said that unrestrained arbitrary power" had not been conferred on Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in determini

Not Retroactively Applied. He also disputed the contention by those challenging the act, that the statute had been applied retro-

"The argument," he said, "over statute operates not on farm production, as the appellants insist, but upon the marketing of their tobacco in interstate commerce.

"The law, enacted in February, 1938, affected the marketing which was to take place about Aug. 1, following, and so was prospective in its operation upon the activity t regulated.

"The act did not prevent any producer from holding over the excess tobacco produced, or processing and storing it for sale in a later year; and the circumstance that the producers in Georgia and Florida had not provided facilities for these purposes is not of legal significance."

Justice Butler, who wrote the disenting opinion, said:
"Mere inspection of the statute

and Secretary's regulations unmi takably disclose purpose to raise price by lessening production. Whatever may be its declared policy or appearance, the enactment operates to control quantity raised

by each farmer.

"It is wholly fallacious to say that the penalty is not imposed upon production. The farmer raises tobacco only for sale. Punishment for selling is the exact equivalent of punishment for raising the tobacco. The act is there.



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> Joseph Sher, 70 years old; uburban avenue, died in Jospital yesterday of a cr was struck by an auto sher was crossing Hamilton nue at Bartmer avenue on l ne from a synagogue wh by a northbound automobile dan or coach. The witness that the driver paused mor ily, then sped away.

Boy, 8, Injured Seriously Struck by Auto. Robert, 8-year-old son of M Mrs. Joseph Duke, 3842 Shena: by an automobile on Grand vard near Wyoming street Anthony's Hospital by the d Charles J. Garvin, 3858 Cley avenue, who said the boy ran his path in the rain.

The automobile of Alvin V 3900 Philbrook avenue, Pine was demolished by a Missou sas-Texas train early yestere foot of Ferry street, wh had become stuck in the when Wilson drove off the e a crossing. Wilson, his wife six friends left the car befor train struck it.

East St. Louis Man Hit by ... Door Handle Held as Cle Albert Stepanik, 2200 Bone nue. East St. Louis, suffe of the right forearm last by an automobile, the driv which did not stop. He was to St. Mary's Hospital. Polic holding a door handle found a scene as evidence. Thomas Hayden, 15, 1004

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Struck by Auto.
Robert, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duke, 3842 Shenandoah nue, suffered serious injuries of the skull and left knee when struck by an automobile on Grand boule vard near Wyoming street Saturday night. He was taken to St. DISCOMFORT Anthony's Hospital by the driver, Charles J. Garvin, 3858 Cleveland avenue, who said the boy ran into

East St. Louis Man Hit by Auto; Door Handle Held as Clew.

Albert Stepanik, 2200 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, suffered a skull injury and deep laceration of the right forearm last night when struck in front of his home by an automobile, the driver of which did not stop. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Police are or handle found at the scene as evidence.

Thomas Hayden, 15, 1004 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis, suffered a skull injury last night when an automobile knocked him from his bicycle at Thirteenth and State streets, near his home. He was taken to Christian Welfare Hospital. The driver, Forrest Creson, 1417 North Forty-first street, East St. Louis, said he did not see the bicycle in the rain.

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Synagogue.

Joseph Sher, 70 years old, 6039
guburban avenue, died in Jewish
Hospital yesterday of a crushed chest suffered Saturday night when condemned roadside refreshment stands and filling stations that use captive animals to attract trade, in a radio talk today. She requested listeners to notify the Humane Society of instances where such animals were given improper care or treated roughly. "Be Kind to Animals Week," which opened today, will close next Sun-

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a noise. Obtaining a revolver, he fired three shots when he saw the Negro in the tavern. The shots attracted the attention of a policeformer convict, was arrested at 2 man who arrested Holman. Police records show Holman was senhad broken into the tavern of Louis tenced to a two-year term for bur-

> Declares Public Opinion 'Strongly Developing' Behind President's Appeal to Dictators.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) .-Secretary of State Hull declared today that a world public opinion for peace is "strongly developing" be-hind President Roosevelt's appeal to Hitler and Mussolini. In a formal statement, Hull said

the administration was "much gratified" by the reaction from Europe and the Western Hemisphere to the President's peace proposal. "There is evidenced a definite feeling," he said, "that a practical and timely contribution has been made to the cause of peace and hat a public opinion, the most potent of all forces for peace, is more strongly developing throughout the

ation from Berlin and Rome as to and Venezuela. what the answers from those cap-

Later, Hull lunched at the White House with President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-Stands Until Bettered.

vas closely following the situation Roosevelt: in Albania, but was not ready to

Germany and Italy would reject or press himself impartially." Just as the Western world sup-

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gression.

Officials here were hopeful that similar statements would be forth-comnig from Guatemala, Haiti, Hondwas and Paraguay to make Honduras and Paraguay to make not match his father's, said to a the American reaction unanimous. Post-Dispatch reporter.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. McCor-

Called "Generous Gesture." mack went in the contracting busi Typical of the comment was the ness with his father, Samuel statement of the Argentine Presi-McCormack, at Broadway and dent, R. M. Ortiz, that his nation Montgomery street, succeeding his "supports the President in his gen-father as head of the firm in 1884. erous gesture of such high Ameri-Royden McCormack joined the firm Stands Until Bettered.

Asked whether he considered the Can inspiration." in 1904, the third generation in the Said Prime Minister Mackenzie business.

President's appeal a good one even King of Canada: "Mr. Roosevelt of- Besides the daughter and two if it were rejected, Hull said that fers a peace conference before a sons, Mr. McCormack is survived the appeal stands until somebody war instead of after it. No country by another son, Stewart McCormack is survived by the offers something better and more can lightly reject that opportunity mack of Wilmette, Ill. The funeral tangible and he did not think they of saving civilization and saving will be held Wednesday afternoon would.

Hull said the State Department President Vargas of Brazil cabled taking establishment, 5165 Delmar

Roosevelt:

"The high nature of your excel-will be among the pallbearers. Burmake a decision which might fol-lency's objective and the generosi-low from Italy's absorption of the ty of your appeal, supported by the A quick demonstration of Pan-tion which your excellency repre-American solidarity behind Presisents and embodies, place you in dent Roosevelt's peace proposals the position of a leader of our con-heartened administration officials tinent who, distant from the conn the face of indications that flicts that-menace Europe, may ex-Some Other Comment.

Mexican Minister for Foreign Aforted Roosevelt in his appeal to fairs, Dr. Eduardo Hay, stated to dolf Hitler during the Munich crisis last fall, 16 Latin American Republics and Canada expressed commendation during the weekend of Bru, handed a message to Ambassador Wright declaring Roosevelt's

appeal was "a generous effort to maintain peace among friendly na-President Benavides of Peru said Peru "confidently expects that the message sent to the rulers of Germany and Italy may constitute the first step in the development of a high statesmanship which may save

On Capitol Hill interest in the by speculation over whether the Roosevelt administration might be contemplating some new steps regarding Japanese expansion in the

This resulted from the surprise announcement by Secretary Swanson of the navy that the main body of the United States fleet would be moved back to its Pacific base from Hampton Roads, Va., where it has been based following the recent Caribbean maneuvers. The fleet scheduled to sail this week.

Coupled with this was a statement by Chairman Pittman (Dem.). Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that Japan had violated the nine-Power pact by its course in China and that he, there fore, believed the United States might properly take economic action against it.

Congressional leaders expressed belief that any general House and Senate discussion of Roosevelt's course would be delayed until the official reaction of Germany and Italy was shown.

Legislators expected, however, that his letter would have an important bearing on the projected revision of the Neutrality Act. The present law bars munitions sales o warring nations, but Pittman wants to permit these transactions on a "cash and carry" basis, The European crisis has placed the State Department virtually on

### ROBBER CAPTURED BY VICTIM AFTER CHASE IN E. ST. LOUIS

a 24-hour basis.

Holdup Man Who Used Finger to mulate Weapon Confesses
Two Other Crimes. A man who used his finger to

simulate a weapon in a holdup of a filling station attendant at Tenth street and Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, yesterday was captured two blocks away by the attendant and two passersby. The robber, who said he was William Miller, 1115 North Seventh street, St. Louis, confessed two other recent holdups Gus Shymkus, the attendant, said the man came out of the rest room of his station and pressed some-thing against his back, saying, "This is a stickup, give me your money." When the robber started running south on Tenth street with the \$20 he had obtained, Shymkus

gave chase and caught him two blocks away.

Miller told East Side police he had obtained \$30 in a holdup at a filling station at 1404 St. Clair avenue Saturday night and that he had held up the proprietor of a lunchroom at 617 South Broadway, St. Louis, Friday night. He said he stole an automobile to use in getting across the river. Police said it had been recovered.

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guests for Chauffeur, Gardner and Maids.

Bequests of \$25,000 to charitable and religious institutions are made in the will of Miss Mary Lionberger, filed today in Probate Court. St. Louis Children's Hospital will need to 10,000 and the Christ Church Cathedral, the Home of the Friendlass and the Emanuel Episcopal Church of Dublin, N. H., 5000 each.

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20.6-acre tract on Florissant road,
in St. Louis County, was the homestead of Mrs. Kattelman's family.
The city real estate is 4252 West
Pine boulevard and 1122-26 Chan-

ning avenue.

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held that the trusteeship had not
been disclosed by proper records;
that Kattelman was permitted to
mortgage the property and control
it as his own; that the broker represented the property as belonging
to him and was "placed in a position to mislead his creditors." The
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DOCTOR'S FORMULA

Under the referee's ruling, which was on motion's filed by Levin and by trustees for the real estate mort-TROUBLES gages, Mrs. Kattelman is not entitled to dower rights in the real estate and her mother, Mrs. Jostead interest in the county tract.
The real estate is subject to the following mortgages: A \$12,000 deed to the county tract, held by the General American Life Inisurance Co.; \$4940 on the West Pine prop-erty, Boatmen's National Bank; \$3250 on Channing avenue, Whitelaw T. Terry.

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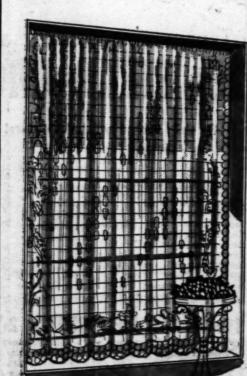
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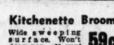
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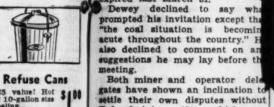


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Receives La Guardia's Re- Identical twins think alike, Dr. Iva

U. S. CONCILIATOR CALLS CONFERENCE twins at the convention said they

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1939 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAUL DEAN'S COME-BACK CHEERS CARDS; SERIES ENDS EVEN LOUIS

# Browns, Held to One Hit as Redbirds Win Second Contest, 4-2

Dizzy's Younger Brother Hurls Impressively During His Four Innings on Hill - Men of Blades and Haney Are Ready for Open ing of Pennant Races To-

### By J. Roy Stockton

Browns and Cardinals, still co-champions of the city after an evenly divided spring series of two soggy games, today began final preparations for competition with heavier chips on the table. Tomorrow the Cardinals oppose the Pirates at Pitsburgh and the Browns meet the Cleveland Indians at Sportsman's Park, as the two championship races

Even-Stephen

Manager Ray Blades of the Redbirds ordered his men to report for a workout at 10 o'clock this morning and Manager Fred Haney of the Browns asked his men to be in uniform for a drill at 11:30 o'clock, perhaps to see how many Gutteridee of the boys were good at the single S. Martin sculls, and how many ought to stick to the harve and the cloth stick J. Martin to the barge and the eight-oared Medwick events. And meantime, box office Moore of events. And meantime, box office Moore e series days, gazed hopefully at skies which threatened also to orease as dampen the championship opening. Myers as Manager Blades and his men will COOPER

of Commerce baseball banquet at by Spindel. to arrive in Pittsburgh at noon tomorrow. Blades plans to send Bob Weiland, his left-handed ace, McGuinn 1b to the pitching hill in the opener Hell if — Massera if-

The Browns who open the season at their own park tomorrow against the Indians, will depend on Louis Spindel e (Twenty-game) Newsom in the inaugural contest. Haney and his men also will be among the guests of honor at the dinner this eve-

Paul Dean Hurls Brilliantly. Brilliant pitching by Paul Dean, nly recently consigned to baseonly recently consigned to base-ball's boneyard by many observers because of his showing in games in the South, and by Morton Cooper, freshman member of the Cardinal staff, evened the brief spring series at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. The score was 4 to 2.

The Browns, who on Saturday pounded Lon Warneke, Bob Bowman, Curt Davis and Clyde Shoun for 17 hits, made only one safety in the seven innings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 1 run a 3 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 2 runs a 3 mainings. Cardinals 5, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 2 runs a 3 mainings. Left on basse-Cardinals 5, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 2 runs a 3 mainings. Left on basse-Cardinals 5, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 2 runs a 3 mainings. Left on basse-Cardinals 5, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 2 runs a 3 mainings. Left on basse-Cardinals 5, 1 run a 2 mainings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 2 runs a 3 mainings. Left on basse-Cardinals 5, 1 run a 2 mainings. 1 cooper, 2 hits, 2 runs a 2 mainings. 1 cooper, 2 hits, 2 runs a 3 mainings. Left on basse-Cardinals 5, 2 runs a 4 cooper, 2 hits, 2 runs a 3 mainings. Left on basse-Cardinals 5, 2 runs a 4 cooper, 2 hits, 2 r

they batted at Dean and Cooper. That one hit was a double credited to Johnny Marcum, a fly to left an accurate yard-stick on the new tendance, which Joe Medwick reached, but

which Joe Medwick reached, but dropped near the foul line after a hard run.

Dean, in four innings, yielded that one tainted safety, struck out three men and looked more like a major league pitcher than at any time since 1935 when he had his second 19 victory year. Directly same and Cooper. Orengo, the Cards' new shortstop, was hitless in both second 19 victory year. second 19-victory year. Dizzy's games.

brother was pitching without the caution that marked his work in Florida, and many of the fast balls that he poured past the Brownies reminded observers of Dean pitches with Brown on first base, Gutte-ridge hypered and Spindel of the major league baseball season to the major le

ridge bunted and Spindel pounced of happier days.

Paul never had the grace or on the ball and forced Brown at Paul never had the grace or rhythm that was Dizzy's, but he did have burning speed and his performance in the damp finale of the spring series indicated that his repaired right arm had lost little of its power and that he with the second inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Chicago, 3 p. m., 25,000; showers. Derringer vs. Lee. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 2 p. m., 25,000; rain. Welland or Davis vs. Ringer.

Philadelphia at Boston, 2 p. m., 2001, above at houses. Mulcahy vs. Turhis repaired right arm had lost with a solid line drive to right the line of its power and that he in the second inning.

We'll know more about the two 20,000; showers. Mulcahy vs. Turght make a comeback as a de-ndable member of the Cardinal clubs in a few days, however, for ner.

New York at Brooklyn, 2 p. m.;

New York at Brooklyn, 2 p. m.; staff. In other days Paul was from now on they'll be playing for a sheer speed. But as he turned back the Browns he mixed slow curves and a change of pace that mobile parade tomorrow as part of had the American Leaguers badly the Browns' opening day ceremony.

off stride.

Walks Five Men in Inning.

Cooper, a bright prospect for several years and this season a fa
several years and this season a faong the recruits, was even south to the City Hall, where the more effective than Paul when he paraders will disband. Could find the plate. He was wild, however, and walked five men in the sixth inning, forcing one run resented. over the plate, while another scored at the ball park, before the game, after a sacrifice fly, to account for the two Brownie tallies. When morion found the plate, however, monies.

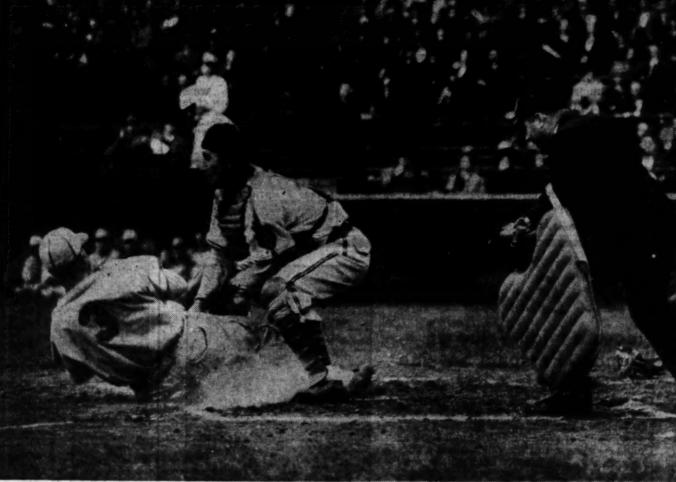
At the ball park, before the game, 12,000; cloudy. Feller vs. Newson the two Brownie tallies. When hoisted during flag-raising ceremonies.

SUGAR BOWL STADIUM WILL SEAT 70.0 the American Leaguers couldn't do much with it, on such a dank and

ing so effective, a Cardinal attack Club officials, who are jointly sponnext Jan. 1. of seven hits, six of them bunched soring the match. scratched a single past Johnny Berardino, Terry Moore walked, Duwe titleholder, and James SpenHerman Franks singled to right, cer, Forest Park Club champion. scored from third while the Browns were trying to execute a double play on Joe Orengo's grounder. Brown and Gutteridge singled in

the third, Brown took third after Slaughter's outfield fly and scored on Mize's sacrifice fly to Almeda. innings, after which Bill Cox took over the mound assignment. In the seventh, an inning of interference, the Cards scored their fourth run. Myers, up for Orengo, was award read of first base when Hal Spindel his two years with the Indians, was sent here to talk with Slapnicka. "I told Rollie he was receiving sent here to talk with Slapnicka."

# Jimmy Brown Scores Against Browns



Jimmy Brown, Cardinal second sacker, scoring in the third inning of yesterday's game with the Browns. Brown started the rally with a single. Hal Spindel is the catcher and Quinn, the umpire.

# **WET GROUNDS** PREVENT FIRST

reported unofficially that other en-

### **BAD WEATHER IS** PREDICTED FOR

35,000; showers. Gumbert vs. Ham-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at New York, 2:15 p. m.; 60,000; showers. Wilson vs. Ruf-

p. m., 15,000; showers. De Sho

000; rain or snow. Rigney vs. Bridges or Kennedy. Cleveland at St. Louis, 3 p. m.;

dismal day and when Umpire John
Quinn finally called a halt, on account of darkness, after seven innings, Cooper had five strikeouts
to his credit, in three innings.

With the National League pitchWith the National League pitchClub officials who are jointly spon
The golf exhibition match scheduled to take place yesterday over
prestige if possible, officials of the
New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association announced that a 70,000seat stadium would be ready for the
Sugar Bowl football game here

Chester O'Brien of Westborough, the association which Herbert A. Benson, president of make it a victory for Blades' team. district amateur champion, teams Sugar Bowl game, said campaign. In the second inning Johnny Mize with Bob Cochran of Norwood to ers, local business men, had raised

gagements would prevent his at-

# **OPENING GAMES**

# Tomorrow.

Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m.; 45

# 12,000; cloudy. Feller vs. Newson

WILL SEAT 70,000 NEW ORLEANS, April 17 (AP). Looking for a Dark Horse?

# By Officials of the Indians

pitcher, relired after the third and the good graces of the Cleveland Indiana.

Jack Kramer hurled two scoreless President C. C. Slapnicka, the judge who suspended sentence, made it innings, after which Bill Cox took clear he did so only after Manager Oscar Vitt made an eloquent tele-

Parade Tomorrow.

Golf Match Is Reset.

The golf exhibition match sched-

Worse and More of It.

F YOU like guessing contests we recommend the Kentucky Derby of 1939. There you have a real mess. It was made more complex Saturday when the favoroite, El Chico, was nosed out by Gilded Knight, at Jamaica, while Johnstown turned in a Man O'War effort in winning the Paumonok. was managed quite successfully by a former Browns' pitcher— Allen Sothoron up to this year. In Milwaukee and Baltimore,

books so that El Chico soared to 5 to 1 while Johnstown sank to 6 to 1. One local book Saturday the Jamaica events ac cepted a wager on El Chico at \$1400 to \$400, or at the rate of 3½ to 1—and you wonder how the investor feels about it now. He doesn't necessarily have to feel sad for having taken such a low price. His idea was that if El Chico won his first start this year, he'd drop to 3 or under that. He wanted to wager before the odds were cut. Nor has he Once Major League Clubs. lost his bet, because El Chico may have been "short." He showed

This reacted on the future

plenty of speed. BUT HIS EFFORT could not compare with the whale of a race put up by Johnstown. Look at nal time in leading the way-: 22 1-5, :42 2-5, 1:11 1-5,

eased up, by six lengths!
These first 1939 races merely mendously fast. In each case there is still a doubt if the Derby candidates can carry on at long distances. El Chico weakened Saturday at six furlongs; James

notorious sprinter. El Chico's sire, John P. Grier, was a good distance horse and gave Man O' War his hardest three-year-old race. On the distaff side, Johnstown's dam, La France, was sired by Sir Gallahad III, a distance horse of the

highest quality.

Both El Chico and Johnstown may show a slity to go the route later. But they still have to display something more before be-lievers in winter-raced Derby candidates will give up on Tech nician, a good horse with a fine 1938 record.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a

Derby that eligible Hash might be just your dish. Last week he turned in a mile workout at Keeneland. Carrying Eddie Arcaro and his exact Derby weight of 126 pounds, Hash breezed mile in 1:40 over a dull track, after being ordered to slow down in the last furlong by Trainer Garver.

That should give you a little pause. He is now 20 to 1 and has been nibbled at by a few. His record? Well, they ought to have named the son of Questionnaire-Delicacy Hash II, because he finished second behind each of three Derby eligibles-Johnstown, Beau James and No Competition as a two-year old. He also was fourth behind El Chico in the United States Hotel Stakes. His only 1938 victory was over a field of maidens at Saratoga.

A victory for him on May 6 would surely Hash things up for the future books.

THAT BOAR YOU HEAR originates in Baltimore, Milwaukee and other points where baseball fans are expecting the worst. It seems that the outlook in those

Baltimore and Milwaukee may particularly interest St. Louis fans. Baltimore is managed by Rogers Hornsby, while Milwau-kee, formerly a Browns' farm.

pions scored four goals in the first Richardson, Brubaker taking third. the lead. half and added six more in the Blanton struck out. L. Waner final period. The Memphis team, fouled to Werber.

# **SCHUMACHERS**

The Schumachers of St. Louis, employing a powerful scoring attack, defeated the Memphis Gaels, 10 to 0, here yesterday in a soccer match played in a heavy rain.

The St. Louis Municipal chamber of St. Louis Municipal chambe

despite the slippery field.

ELEVEN, 10 TO 0 walked, filling the bases. Vaugnan popped to Richardson. Suhr singled, scoring Blanton and L. Waner. Rizzo stopped at second. Walters MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 17.— for Cincinnati. Y.
The Schumachers of St. Louis, em. Craft. TWO BUNS.

keep their footing. Using short throw. Werber took second on a passes, the Schumachers, however, wild pitch. Walters scored, Werber

ears ago, when a St. Louis team third; McCormick scoring, Lombar-

J. Hartz first pass. Berger sacrificed, Blan-McCarthy ton to Young. Goodman fouled to Dillard Suhr. McCormick singled, Werber Lesile scoring. Lombardi forced McCormins. Tom mich, Brubaker to Young. ONE

received Walters' first pass. Vaughan doubled, Rizzo stopping at At Chicago—Chicago (NL) ys. Chicago
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(Malters on the mound for Cincinnati, Brubaker grounded to Werber, (NL), postpones (NL), pulling up at third. Davis relieved
(Malters on the mound for Cincinnati, Brubaker grounded to Werber, the runners holding their bases. Manush batted for Mueller. (NL), postpones (NL), pulling up at third. Davis relieved
(Malters on the mound for Cincinnati, Brubaker grounded to Werber, postpones (NL), po third. Suhr got an infield hit, fill-

# 1st Homer of Season: EXPECTED FOR Billy Myers Is Hurt CINCINNATI, April 17 (AP).—Billy Myers, shortstop of the Ch.

McCormick, Reds, Gets \$100,000 GATE

cinnati Reds, was taken to a hospital with a possible brain concus in the second inning of the big league season's first ball game today after the Reds took a 2 to 0 lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in

"Double No-Hit" Johnny Vander Meer pitched for the Reds and Cy Blanton worked for the Pirates. In the second inning, McCormick, Cin-cinnati first baseman, hit the first PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI homer of the 1939 major league sea- 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 1 7 15 2 son. He scored behind Goodman, CINCINNATI

Waner hit a little pop fly back of third that Billy Myers muffed, but third that Billy Myers multed, but
L. Waner was caught trying for
second, Berger to Joost. Bell singled and was caught trying for second, Craft to Myers. Rizzo struck

PITTSBURGH
L. Waner of
Werber 3b
Bell rf
Rizzo If
Goodman rf

REDS—Werber grounded to Bru-Suhr 1b baker. Berger went out the same Young 2b way. Goodman singled. McCor-mick hit over the left center fence Mueller c for the season's first home run and scored behind Goodman. Lombardi flied to Suhr. TWO RUNS.
SECOND — PIRATES — Joost ton and singled, filling bases. I

SECOND — PIRATES — Joost tossed out Vaughan. Suhr flied to Goodman. Young doubled. Brubaker walked. Mueller struck out. SECOND—REDS—Craft bounced P. Waner, Werber unassisted. to Brubaker, Joost was thrown out FOUR RUNS. by Vaughan. Myers singled. Bru- EIGHTH - REDS - Brown and aker threw towards first and the Berres formed a new battery for ball struck Myers squarely on the the Pirates. Craft flied to L. Wahead as he crossed over the bag. ner. Joost lifted to Bell. Richard

scious condition. Richardson ran for Myers. Vander Meer tapped to THIRD - PIRATES - Richardson played short for Cincinnati. Blanton singled. L. Waner walked. Bell flied to Goodman, Rizzo walked, filling the bases. Vaughan

REDS — Joost filed to L. Walters
Richardson fouled to Suhr. Walters
doubled. Werber reached first and
Gordon of Chicago with 1028, and
Gordon of Chicago with 1028, and The Gaels, unaccustomed to doubled. Werber reached first and heavy going, found it difficult to Walters third on Brubaker's low

marched goalward time after time reached third and Berger first, when Brubaker threw low to first For Memphis, Ben McCarthy and Bob Leslie, backfield stalwarts, carried the major burden of defensive work. Fred Hartz was the Gael's most effective passer.

Bill Fogarty, at the inside less.

EIGHTH - PIRATES - Rizzo

# weight Title. SCORE BY INNINGS HOW THEY COMPARE The game: FIRST INNING-PIRATES-L 200011100 5101

The Batting Order. McCormick 1 Craft of

Myers fell to the ground. He was son grounded to Vaughan. carried off the field in a semi-con-

# Fifth in Title Bowling Event

relieved Vander Meer on the mound terday as the women's internation for Cincinnati. Young flied to al bowling tournament swung into doubles and singles competition.

final period. The Memphis team, champions of the Park Commission League, at no time was a serious contender.

Jack Shine, performing at the outside left position for the Schumachers, proved to be the best musider and booted the ball for three goals to lead in individual scoring. Pawlak and Schuler scored twice each, and Pastor, Sheldon and Klund added tallies.

The Gaels unaccustomed to the seminary of the semi

Racing Results

At Havre de Grace, Md.

Weather threatening, track sloppy

| Maystic Isle (Stevenson) | 4.10 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 2

HAVRE DE GRACE SCRATCHES.

1—Breaking Waves, Din, Whoosh Affacting, Bird Haven, 2—Cornwells, useo, Bally Bay, Droop, Mr. Duncanos, mma H. Balcony, 3—Fart One, Rosillar, Graustark, Guy Encourt. 6—Gayays, Setemup, Dawn Light, 7—Exhort-

At Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

Helen Foell and Marion Debing of Mae Fukal of Chicago was se

### Catherine Hanney, Chicago, 1572; Emma Freitag, Chicago, 1562, and Florence Ammann, St. Louis, 1554 Rulo Awarded Meet.

than seven times, Roper, born ( Byron Hammond in Magnolia, M champion Of his past fights, wi Big George Godfrey in 1926, ound kayoes at the hands of Jan J. Braddock and Charlie Retz Roper treated with indiffere Most of the time, the old be stormer said, he didn't care wh were more common than good

In the last two years, howe knockouts over Patsy Perroni, Nestell, Johnny Erjavec and E Mader, and wins over other sec raters stamped Roper as a dan ous puncher whom many of young stars frankly ducked. Since winning the title from Bi dock in 1937, Louis won the cision over Tommy Farr in rounds, and stopped Nathan M in three, Harry Thomas in Max Schmeling and John He Lewis in one. Roper, admitted kayo puncher with his left, off more recent fights, seemed as

### Chamaco and Bozeman Begis

gerous as any one of these,

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP).-Chamaco, of New York, no crowned world's three cushion

ing for a \$1000 purse on a wi gnfor a \$1000 purse on a win take-all basis.

They expect to complete match in six days.

days after winning it. The Mexican star, in the t

ment ending last Friday. of 72 games in round-robin petition with nine other ent Bozeman, his only serious ch ger during most of

# Catcher Hemsley Reinstated

Marcund the Browns' starting CLEVELAND, April 17 (AP).—Rollicking Rollie Hemsley was back in the good graces of the Cleveland Indians' management today, but Vice-

tipped his bat with his glove. Cooper then bunted, but was out when the ball hit him as he ran toward first. Brown beat out a grounder to Clift and Stuart Martin, for Gutteridge, forced Brown at second, but on Berardino's low relay to first, trying for a double play, Myers scored.

With both games played on a soggy field, it was impossible to put his two years with the Indians, was sent here to talk with Slapnicka "T told Rollie he was receiving his final chance with the Indians," the vice-president said. "The next time all the pleas and excuses in the world will not save his job." The catcher's first run-in with the management came two weeks Slapnicka held a conference with the penitent player and then ansunced that Rollie would neither be fined nor suspended.

Slapnicka declared, however, that April, brought a \$250 fine.

Vox Populi.

centers is below zero. Naturally, fans are moaning

best sities in the West, normally. Its fans are very baseball mind-They didn't like the Phil Ball farm administration and so a group bought the club from the estate. They got it for around \$100,000 which almost equals base-

they have just about given up hope. "The worst team in Balti-

more's history" was a recent com-ment about the club that in by-

gone years made history under the name of the Orioles.

"Manager Heath hasn't much

but a prayer, and hope of help

from major league castoffs" is the Milwaukee outlook.

BOTH BALTIMORE and Mil-

waukee once were of major league caliber and were represented in

the big time. Both have in the past been big moneymakers.

Now they are just ques-tion marks. Each of these cities is larger than Cincinnati

which, strange to stay, is not only

still in the big league, but on the

eve of one of its most prosperous years, if we believe forecasts. One feels sorry for Hornsby,

whom Fate seems to harpoon annually. He had his fill of tail-

end clubs and incompetent play-

he is all set for another taste of

it—and in the minor leagues.

Life's elevator has been going

in only one direction for the for-

that's down.

They Got a Bargain.

mer king of swat, lately-and

MILWAUKEE IS ONE of the

ers while with the Browns. No

ball's most famous bargain—the Chicago Cubs, bought by Mur-phy and Taft for \$105,000 from Cap Anson and associates. The purchasers already have made back the purchase price and then some so the club is not financially worried. But you can't beat those fans. They have a habit of demanding a win-ner. The Chicago Cubs haven't

the stuff to give them and so it looks like a lean year for the Cream City unless-THAT "UNLESS" is in the lexicon of almost every minor league club not sponsored by a rich ma-jor league team. The Newark and Kansas City teams don't have to worry—the Yanks will supply them plenty of material, if needed, when the discarding time

But some of the minor leaguers not sponsored by majors have to wait for the end of the training season to pick up needed fillers let go by the big clubs. Until then they really don't know whether they are going to have a baseball machine or a flivver.
Milwaukee now is supposed to
have a working agreement with
the Cubs, but Commissioner Landis stepped into the picture not long ago and broke up the deal

Bill Fogarty, at the inside left adouble play, Richardson for a double play, Richardson to Joost to McCormick.

The last inter-city game played in Memphis was more than 10 third. Craft beat out a hit toward the boat racing season, May 23 the season of the most racing season, May 25 the most racing season, May 25 the season of the most racing season, May 25 the most racing season, May 26 the most racing season, May 26 the most racing season, May 27 the most racing season, May 28 the most raci

years ago, when a St. Louis team defeated a Memphis eleven 11 to 0.

The lineups:
St. Louis )10). Pos. Memphis (0). Pastor O. R. F. Harts E. Wadley C. F. Corbett D. L. McGinnis Shine O. L. Memphis (0). Memphis (0). Registry C. F. Wadley Corbett D. L. McGinnis Shine O. L. Memphis (0). Registry C. F. Memphis (0). Registry C. F. Wadley Pawiak R. H. B. H. B. Murphy R. Wadley L. Wadley Circle Description of the correct Corbett Description of the correct Description of the correct Corbett Description of the correct Corbett Description of the correct Description of the correct Description of the correct Corbett Description of the correct Description

# EXHIBITION BASEBALL

# Cardinals and Browns Top

8 defeats.

The Cardinals had quite a hand The standings: in that, although their .727 average for exhibition games was compiled largely at the expense of minor largely at the expense of minor league rivals. The Cards also had the best record against major league club for help.

In the meanwhile the club has sent SOS calls to every major league opposition and won nine out of 14 from American League clubs. N. Y. Giants 0 1 league club for help.

Auto Service Five Wins.

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# Grapefruit League Standing NEW YORK, April 17 (AP).—The Grapefruit League, that pleasant spring baseball circuit in which nearly every club gets an average above .500, winds up its 1939 affairs today with the National League members again topping their American League rivals and the St. Louis Coadi. Time 1:03 2-5. Set also ran. a-Wh ley stable entry. THERE RACE—Six furlongs: Cycle (Cocona) — 6-1 5-2 Cobe (Donoso) — 6-1 5-2 Cide (Paradise) Time 1:13 4-5. SECOND RACE—Five furlongs: Time 1:00 2-5. Set also ran. a-Wh ley stable entry.

again topping their American League rivals and the St. Louis Cardinals leading all the rest.

Only Chicago's final intracity Browns, with 16 games won and clash, the Monty Stratton benefit game, is left of the spring series of battles between the two major leagues, and the National Leaguers are found somewhere have a record of 65 victories against 58 defeats.

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teenth:
Our Ketcham (Longden) — 3-2 1-2 1-4
Strabo (Wright) — 7-1 2-1
Sandy Boot (Nash) — 1-8
Time. 1:45.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Heather Broom (James) — 1-1 1-3 est
aCversight (Longden) — 2-5 out
Chalmen (Nash)

Time, 1:44 2-5. a-Devil's Peak also ran a-Wheatley Stable entry. DAILY DOUBLES

At Havre de Grace. Belle High and Match Point pair

LOS ANGEDES, April 17 (AP Here is a comparison of meas ments of Champion Joe Louis Challenger Jack Roper:

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deepest scorn for the mighty I

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California's first heavywei Los Angeles' first in history pi brief. Upwards of 30,000 souls, among them the usual glamour pro boys and girls from Hollywood's film set dotting the ringside, we expected to witness the bout. lmum \$100,000 "gate" pected by co-promoters Mike of Los Angeles, with Louis ting 45 per cent and Roper a c lenger's 10 per cent.

The big bout of the card

slated to go on at midnight Louis time). Louis scaled 2011 and R 204% when they weighed in at n at the California Athletic Comi sion offices

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knockouts over Patsy Perroni, Bob

Nestell, Johnny Erjavec and Eddie Mader, and wins over other second-

raters stamped Roper as a danger

ous puncher whom many of the young stars frankly ducked.

Since winning the title from Braddock in 1937, Louis won the decision over Tommy Farr in 15 rounds, and stopped Nathan Mann in three, Harry Thomas in five, Max Schmeling and John Henry Lewis in one. Roper, admittedly a law nuches with his left off his

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Betting on the outcome, such as

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weight Title.

Challenger Jack Roper:

Billy Myers, shortstop of the Cintal with a possible brain con gue season's first ball game today,

SCORE BY INNINGS

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The Batting Order.

PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI L. Waner cf Bell rf Rizzo lf Werber 3b Berger If Suhr 1b Young 2b Brubaker 3b

Blanton p

ton and singled, filling bases. L. Waner singled, scoring Young. Bell popped to Joost. Rizzo, up for the second time in this inning, forced P. Waner, Werber unassisted. FOUR RUNS.

EIGHTH - REDS - Brown Berres formed a new battery for the Pirates. Craft flied to L. Wa-

### St. Louis Woman Fifth in Title **Bowling Event**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 17 (AP).-Grand Rapids, Mich., and Chicago entries divided honors yesterday as the women's internation for the 1940 tournament, place first-day leaders in the doubles and all-events classes. Connie Powers led the all-events with 1658. She and her partner, Betty Reus, posted a 1130 in the doubles to take

Catherine Hanney of Chicago rolled a 567 to take the lead in the singles. Connie Powers was came Augusta Rindal of Grand

icago with 1021. and with 1640 in all-events with Catherine Hanney, Chicago, 1572; Emma Freitag, Chicago, 1562, and Florence Ammann, St. Louis, 1554.

Rulo Awarded Meet. QUINCY, Ill., April 17 (AP) .-

Weather threatening, track sloppy FIRST RACE—Four and one-half fur-

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furns:

selle High (Stevenson) 10.20 5.40 3.60
Spout Run (Machado) — 10.20 6.20
ac's Cantor (Dabson) — 6.20
Time, 0.55 1.5.
SECOND RACE—Six furloings:
Aster Point (Polk) — 4.90 2.90 2.36
aroc (Stevenson) — 5.30 3.70
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Time, 1.14 3.5.
d'lony Steel won but was disqualified.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

DE Baby (Taylor) — 16.90 8.10 7.36
lying Lark (Adams) — 18.40 8.40
aring High (Polk) — 21.40
Time, 1.16. f-Bounty, f-Field.
FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixmith;
waite lale (Stevenson) 4.10 2.50 2.30
len's Lad (Friedman) — 3.00 2.40
nganyika (Hacker) — 2.80
Time, 1.51.

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lar, Graustark, Guy Encourt. 6—Gsy
ys, Setemup, Dawn Light. 7—Exhori-

At Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
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fime, 1:12-5. a-Black Legion also
a-wheatley Stable and Belair Studymentry.

for a \$1000 purse on a winnertake-all basis.

They expect to complete the match in six days.

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DAILY DOUBLES

At Havre de Grace.

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# **Boston Bruins Capture Stanley Cup**



Frank Brimsek, goalie and Eddie Shore (No. 2) defense star of the Boston club, turn back a thrust from Syl Apps, of

# a sport that has registered many a BRUINS DEFEAT crown as successfully simple as

there is, found Louis a 10 to one or better choice, with most of the wagering centered on how many

Most of the time, the old parnstormer said, he didn't care whethstormer said, he didn't care whether he won or lost. Bad breaks
were more common than good and
he quit the ring numerous times
in discouragement.

Rated as Good Puncher.

Rated as Good Puncher. Shore and Bill Cowley and, with "Overlin had been fighting there COLUMBUS, O., April 19.—St. 37 seconds left to play, Bill (Flash) for some time" Teddy remarked, Louis fencers finished in fifth place Hollett killed the Leafs' last faint "and the fans of Houston thought as the Illinois Division team won

dia are to be the opposing pitchers. Galento to do much better with Doris Agricola.

Two High School Games Roosevelt and Central will seek to move into a first-place tie with

600-Point Match Cleveland for the Public High School Baseball League lead when and if they meet this afternoon at South End Park. McKinley is CHICAGO, April 17 (AP).—Joe Scheduled to play Soldan in the Chamaco, of New York, newly-crowned world's three cushion billards champion, or Jay Bozeman of Chicago, will be \$1000 richer by last week, would be rescheduled again.

Minor League Results. who finished one-two in the recent title tournament, began play today By AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo 3, Minneapolis 2. Louisville 1, Kansas City 0. 8t. Paul at Columbus, rain. Milwaukee at Indianapolis, rain.

PACIFIC COAST. Chamaco's new three-cushion title is not at stake in this series, National Billiards Association rules stipulating he does not have to defend the championship until 90 days after winning it.

Hollywood 12-6, Sacramento 2-4. San Diego 1-0 (first 10 innings). Saattle 5-4, Oakland 3-1 (first 12 innings). Los Angeles 6-16. Portland 5-7 (first 10 innings, second five).

The Mexican star, in the tournament ending last Friday, won 55 of 72 games in round-robin competition with nine other entrants. Bozeman, his only serious challenger during most of the three-months meet, finished with 48 victories and 24 defeats.

Tuisa 3.3, Okishoma City 5-2 (secondary control of the secondary control o TEXAS LEAGUE.

# BRUINS DEFEAT TORONTO, TAKE He Can Hurt Me, Yarosz Says HockEYHONORS HockEYHONORS He Can Hurt Me, Yarosz Says About His Contest With Moore HockEYHONORS Hock His Contest With Moore By W. J. McGoogan Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh middleweight, who has been beating back ing upheld the oft-riddiculed boasts of their doting manager, Art Ross, of their doting manager, Art Ross, of their doting manager, Art Ross, He Have to Hit Me Before He Can Hurt Me, Yarosz Says A Mile in 1:46 In Derby Trial LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17 (AP). Ask Uncle Dudley. Day Heb magnates in a big way plan to heavy-weight class, lifting a total of 780 pounds. Vic Frimmel of Bayonne, Pa., was third with his 715 pounds. John Dama of New York proved the best of the 12 entrants in the ladelines. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17 (AP). Ask Uncle Dudley. Day Heb magnates in a big way plan to do the interment and as a sideline, by the way, a game of ball they alm to play. The meat poakers used to claim that their main profits were in the idelines. Ask Uncle Dudley. Ask Uncle Dudley. Monroe "Poge" Lewis will serve than the record. Arthur Schmudded down from the days of the Infonction of 780 pounds to the power fastest trial of the Derby training a proken cartilage in his knee and Babe Risko five years ago, is here season in the West.

Hollett killed the Leafs' last faint hope by caging a third Boston counter while both teams were game. They made him a 2 to 1 shorthanded.

CONCORDIA SCHEDULED

TO PLAY ST. LOUIS U.

RASFRALL TEAM TODAY

"and the fans of Houston thought as the Illinois Division team won the Midwest tournament here last a night with 50 points. The Michigan team scored 40 for Accompanying Yarosz was his second; Columbus had 27, Northtrainer, Ray Arcel, who has acted in that capacity for many champions. Joe pions and near champions and near champions. Joe pions and near champions. Joe pions and near champions and near champions. Joe pions and near champions and near champions. Joe pions and near champions and near champions and near champions and near champions and near champions. Joe pions and near champions and near champ

BASEBALL TEAM TODAY
Weather and ground conditions permitting, the St. Louis U. and Concordia baseball teams will meet this afternoon in their second contest of the season at 3:30 o'clock at Concordia. Roy Scott of the Bills and Al Schmidtke of Concordia base to be the opposing pitchers.

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Gould, managers of Tommy Farr won by Bill Osis of Michigan. Erwilla Droll, foll champion of St. Louis, reached the semifnials, as did George Curtis in the men's saturation of the season at 3:30 o'clock at Concordia. Roy Scott of the Bills and Al Schmidtke of Concordia are to be the opposing pitchers.

Galento to do much better with Doris Agricola.

### TAKE FIFTH PLACE IN MIDWEST MEET



junior events again.

In the 122-pound class, Walter
Saring of Chicago was the winner
with a total lift of 425 pounds. Ray
Donner of St. Louis, lifting 380
pounds, was the only other contestant.

all good men to come to the aid
the Gashouse Gang.

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Lifting 445 pounds enabled Ralph Barreda of Chicago to win the 118-pound title, with Arnold Safron of St. Louis furnishing him the only opposition. Safron lifted 390

WEIGHTLIFTERS

SET 5 RECORDS

ounds. Louis Abele of Philadelphia, set a new record when he lifted a total of 850 pounds to win the heavyweight title, 30 pounds more than the previous record. Gregory George of St. Louis made the sec-

Plenty of muscle and brawn was on display before 900 spectators as a limit of the special property of muscle and brawn was on display before 900 spectators as a limit of the special property of the weightlifting championships came seems to work the other way with to a close at the De Soto Hotel ballTommy, who has yet to win a fight House, Big Bend road and Form the U.S. A.

Ray Garcia was the outstanding Chicago contestant. He won the 132-pound class when lifting a total of 615 pounds in the military press snatch and clean and jerk lifts, 45 pounds more than any previous contender had done in this class. This was one of the five new marks established. Titleholders of each championship automatically graduate into the senior divisions and are not allowed to compete in junior events again.

The match will be the best two out of three sets and is scheduled to start about 9 p. m.

The meeting tonight will be the twenty-fourth between the two players on the present tour. Budge holds a commanding lead over his Southworthmen, McKechniemen again, Streetmen, Frischmen, and ladesmen. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the Gashouse Gang.



# champion Of his past fights, which include a technical knockout by gle-handed in the first play-off nound, opened the Boston scoring he boat racing season, May 28. Racing Results At Havre de Grace, Md. Ridwest Power Boat Association by exterday selected Rulo, Neb, is the setting for the opening of he boat racing season, May 28. Racing Results At Havre de Grace, Md. Ridwest Power Boat Association by exterday selected Rulo, Neb, include a technical knockout by gle-handed in the first play-off round, opened the Boston scoring had in the first play-off round, opened the Boston scoring had in the first play-off round, opened the Boston scoring had in the first play-off round, opened the Boston scoring had in the first play-off round, opened the Boston scoring had in the first to hurt in last night's first period and then in the first to hurt and the Cards to finish don't see how a fellow of his limit. At Havre de Grace, Md. Teddy's most recent victory was solved in the first period and then in the first to hurt me, "Yarosz said quietly, "and, taking nothing away from him, I don't see how a fellow of his limit don't see how a fellow of his limit and the Mashington (Cago, for the doubles title.

Why should be be? What is thereabout this father that is old? His face may be lined, yes-with the crinkles of good humor. His eyes have seen much, but they're merry-mirrors of a youthful heart. How did he get that way? He didn't! He stayed that way ... youthful and unafraid ... unskilled in the aimless art of worrying. He remembered that nothing worth while is given away - excepting Time - and Opportunity of which every American has an abundant share. At all costs, he kept the spirit of youth-Confidence, Courage, Vision, Action. It worked for him. It kept him young. It made America.



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sythe boulevard. The match will

appearance here since January, while Perry will play for the first Wrigley Field is boasting one of time this year. The Californian the finest concession stands in won from Ellsworth Vines, another Californian, on his first visit. Perry was here with Vines last year and visited here several times previously, both as an amateur and as a

As an added attraction, Ike Macy, local promoter, has arranged an exhibition badminton match be-tween two of the world's best pro-fessional players. Noel Radford, Canadian star, will meet Bill Markham, top ranking American player. This exhibition will open the pro-

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### IN A. B. C. TOURNEY Racing Entries

CLEVELAND, April 17 (AP) .-The select-five groups heading the various divisions in American At Keeneland, Lexington, Ky.

nel Club at Peruque, Mo., yesterday. Golden Prospect of Yelm a
golden retriever, owned by the
lon B. Wallace Jr. of Ladue, was
esecond, and Rip, a golden owned by

ad W. 106, "Galley Sweep 108.

At Havre de Grace, Md. Pirst Race—Purse \$1000, maidens, two year-olds (Maryland bred), four and one-dilidate furth furiones: a "Happy Lark 118. Condiliant furiones: a "Happy Lark 118. Condiliant furiones: a "Happy Lark 118. Condilidate furing furiones: a "Happy Lark 118. Condilidate furing fu

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112. Seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Happy Road 118, "Bostenthe miles: Happy Road 118, "Bostenthe miles: Happy Road 118, "Poniard 113, Flying Feet 113, Building Trades 118, "June O. 103, "Local Boy 113, "Moralist 113, Italian Harry 118, "a-Lone Gallant 113, "a-Angus 113, "War Rumor 113, Quotum 118, "Glisten 113, Patient Saint 118, a-E. C. Bosley-Log Cabin Stud entry. At Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. At Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

First race—Purse \$1000, claiming, twoyear-olds, five furiongs: "Well Red 103,
Militea 116, Alseleda 115, Hunting Song
112( aMess 115, Alirate Ship 112, Bally
Haste 112, a-Wheatley Stabel entry.
Second race—Purse \$1000, claiming,
three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Mixed
Goods 112, "Broadtail 96, Two Cents 99,
Yomer 110, "Bareback 121, Chaste 110,
Celebrant 117, Bing Bang 101, Early Evening 110, "Lucky Star,
Third race—Purse \$1000, claiming,
maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: aAi Ling 108, bHenryels Pick 113,
"Shuchor 108, Bull Moose 117, Trust
worthy 113, Noon Sun 113, Jacaroo 113,
Capt, Andy 123, Horse Power 114, c"Be
Beile 107, Wesgot 113, "Tadpole 108,
Briarreus 113, cFriendly Jane 115, bPete
Wendling 117,
a-Miss M, Manya and G, N, McNaughton entry. your good health good tortune

Fourth race—Purse \$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Unheralded 117, White Hot 120, Cisneros 117, Traicierno 117, Early Set-

At Havre de Grace, Md.

Cisneros 117, Traicierno 117, Early Settier 120,
Fifth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: \*Lee S. 116, Giboir 113, M\*appari 121, Cherolize 117, \*Red Time 110, Spanish Dot 120.
Sixth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: \*Mon Reve 112, aspanish Way 119, \*Hasty Wire 114, Baby Talk 119, aCaught 119, Nipponese 115, \*Play by Play 109, a-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

### TENHOLDER FAMILY HAS TEAM ENTERED IN

STATE BOWLING MEET The Tenholder family team repesenting Park Furniture has en tered the Missouri State Bowling Association's tournament to be held here at the Airway Alleys, April

The Rev. Henry J. Tenholder of St. Boniface Church, his father and four brothers compose the team. In the doubles, the priest will bowl with his father, and brothers Ed-ward and Gene and Harold and Fred will be paired. All will roll

Two local Frisco Railroad teams have entered, and squads representing the same road will come About 100 entries in the cham onship class are expected before

### closing time next Sunday. WARNER MAY BE OFFERED PRESIDENCY OF EAST'S

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) .-The American Professional Football League is on record as op-posed to signing of athletes still n college.

Club owners in session here last night also adopted a "draft rule" under which players sought by members of the newly organized Meyer Saul, owner of the Newark Atlantic City club, announced the league's board of directors planned tentatively to offer the league presidency to Glenn "Pop" Warner, for mer Temple University coach. The league schedule will be frawn up at a meeting in New York on May 14.

### Winklers Win Title.

The Winklers, although defeated 1-3 in the final of the two-gam eries for the Stadium League title yesterday at Publi Schools Stadium, won the chan

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anding Wage Rise From \$1 to

general foreman at \$1.75. Negotia-tions for a contract renewal have

# ASHES OF SAITO TO JAPAN

Take Part in Yokohama Cere-YOKOHAMA, April 17 (AP). participated today in a ceremony

tain of the United States cruiser Astoria, turned over to Renzo Sawada, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, the ashes of Hiroshi Saito former Japanese Ambassador to A funeral procession marched through streets lined with students

C. Grew, and members of Saito's one-six-one-six-park family boarded a special train for of a lung ailment. The Astoria left Annapolis March 18. The imperial family sent President Roos velt a cable of appreciation.

officials, including

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," featuring Don Ameche, Loretta Young and Henry Fonda, at 12:07, 3:02, 6:02 and 9:12; "Winner Take All," featuring Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart, at 10:47, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40

and 10:50. FOX—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Story of Ver-non and Irene Castle," at 12, 3:19, 6:16 and 10:01; "Fisher-man's Wharf," starring Bobby Breen with Leo Carrillo and Henry Armetta, at 2:08, 5:05 and 8:24; "Dr. I. Q." broadcast

at 9:25. LOEW'S-"Wuthering Heights," starring Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier and David Niven, at 10:04, 1:07, 4:10, 7:13 and 10:16; "The Kid From Texas," featuring Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice, at 11:52, 2:55, 5:58 and 9:01.

MISSOURI—"Dodge City," star-ring Errol Flynn with Olivia de Havilland and Ann Sheridan, at 12:30, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:45; "Women in the Wind," with Kay Francis and Sheila Bromley, at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:40. ST. LOUIS—"Star of Midnight" (revival), starring William Powell and Ginger Rogers, at 2:38, 5:46 and 8:54: "On Trial." featuring Margaret Lindsay and John Litel, at 1, 4:08, 7:16 and 10:24.



### HATES SCHOOL: **BROTHER LIKES IT**

CLEVELAND vs. BROWNS BUCK NEWSOM vs. BOB FELLER GAME TIME 3 P. M.

said: "Oh, I can play almost any-CHINESE RESTAURANT HELD UP, through a passageway to the alley, The restaurant owner fired a recatch. I can throw a ball over the

"Baloney," interrupted Jimmy "You can't even throw over a ga-

rage roof." Jimmy said school was "swell" because "you have spelling and words and numbers and stories." "I have a higher reader than Johnny," be added. "I have the Toy Elephant' and he has 'Happy

4 FROM BURNING BOAT SAVED usual educational experiment, al Trawler Picks Up Men Off Man

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP). Four New Brunswick (N. J.) men were rescued in the Atlantic Ocean have developed contrasting atti- yesterday by a trawler's crew after tudes toward school, and—surpristheir motorboat "Bounty" caught ingly—it is Johnny, "scientifically fire and sank two miles off Manhattan Beach.

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# SAYS U. S. CAN'T

Socialist Argues for Tight ening of Neutrality La by Barring Peacetime M nitions Trade.

ECONOMIC LEADS TO MILITARY WARFAR

Bryn Mawr Professor serts America Should A tively Side With La Abiding Nations.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) Norman Thomas, leader of the cialist Party, told the House F eign Affairs Committee today if Europe's good sense could keep it out of war, "nothing the America can or will do will sen either to deter Europe from w to bring about the victory Testifying on proposals for

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U. S. Not in Danger of Attack
He said arguments that Amer
was in danger of attack could

dismissed quickly.

"Any force which Germany counter and la across the Atlantic and la at Montauk (Long Island)," said, "could be taken in hand the New York police. Like myself the Germans would probably get is lost in the outskirts of Brooklyn." Thomas contended that the is

sue was not between democracy s dictatorship, adding that since World War not one of the so-call democracies had served democra when democracy might have be served without war. "Even now," Thomas said, "the

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Thomas' Neutrality Ideas. Asked what he would retain what he would scrap in the I ent neutrality law, Thomas he would keep provisions for munitions control board, bars Americans using belligerent ve and on loans to warring nation and all the mandatory provisi of the present act. He said would add to the section pro ing mandatory embargoes on s ments of arms and munition clause to include war material

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Argument for Taking Sides Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, pr sor of international law at Mayr College, told the Senate eign Affairs Committee today the interest of peace the I States must side actively with nations which observe the law

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**WALSH DECLARES** 

Senator Also Urges Revi-

sion of Neutrality Act to

Bar All Trade With Bel-

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP).

-Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, chairman of the Naval

Committee, told the Senate today "we can no longer adequately deone-ocean navy." He called for an expansion of the navy and air corps to "protect this nation against

At the same time he demanded revision of the Neutrality Act to

prohibit all trade with belligerents

after the outbreak of hostilities. As a further precaution against

involvement in a European war. ment "refrain from taking sides

or expressing favor or disfavor in foreign arguments and disputes."
"It is utterly unthinkable," he

declared, "that we should at this

time, or any other time, or for any reason except our own self-protec

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PART THREE

# **NORMAN THOMAS** SAYS U. S. CAN'T STOP WARMAKERS

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# WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Plaudits for Gov. Stark Prove Again That Politics in the Public Interest Is the Best Politics-How Washington Has Received Him on His Gridiron Visit.

nitions Trade.

Stark of Missouri is receiving him at dinner; he is brought to his is that it still pays politically, even in these cynical times, to strike a blow in the public interest. The instinct of the people is still sound.

Bosses of the Tom Pendergast and Hague type have their apologists in high and respectable places—in Chamber of Commerce circles, luncheon.

Stark of Missouri is receiving him at dinner; he is brought to his feet at the dinner of the Gridiron Club and enthusiastically applauded. And so on. The phone in his hotel suite rings every five minutes; if it is not somebody wanting an interview or a picture, it is an invitation to another dinner or union of WPA workers, told a took the oath today to support the House investigating committee to constitution and to country services.

Highest Tribunal.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP).—
Forty-year-old William O. Douglas invitation to another dinner or union of WPA workers, told a took the oath today to support the House investigating committee to in Chamber of Commerce circles, among churchmen, even in the ranks of Oxford graduates—who maintain that bossism is necessary to "efficient" government in the big cities. They tell how the bosses feed the poor; how they always keep their word; how they cut through red tape and "get things done" for their communities.

It ought to be said here, lest somebody get the idea that Gov. Stark came to Washington to bask in the limelight, that he accepted an invitation to the Gridiron dinner months ago. His presence here immediately after the Pendergast indictment is sheer coincidence, among churchmen, even in the somebody get the idea that Gov. Stark came to Washington to bask in the limelight, that he accepted an invitation to the Gridiron dinner months ago. His presence here immediately after the Pendergast indictment is sheer coincidence, in response to questions, that he had made a trip to Russia indictment is sheer coincidence.

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### BELGIAN CABINET SWORN IN. THEN SOCIALISTS PULL OUT

New Crisis Indicated by Refusa to Join New Three-Party Coalition.

BRUSSELS, April 17 (AP) .-Roosevelt asked the Senate for-Belgium apparently headed for another Cabinet crisis today when organization operated on a month-

The Socialist party Congress vot-V. F. W. Head Gives View.

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"I deeply appreciate the confirich that taken the oath of office before King Albert only of the second of the secon needed by countries at war, cou-pled up with the adoption of the nominating me to this post, all the other policies which we have previously outlined, would, in my opinion, be the nearest approach to actual neutrality which can be devised."

Argument for Taking Sides.
Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, professor of international law at Bryn Mayr College, told the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee today that in the interest of peace the United street of peace the United street of peace the United spine to this post, all the more so since I have so frequently signed Feb. 27 in a storm raised over appointment of Dr. Adrian Martens, who was accused of progents of responsible non-partisanship should be regarded by timid politicians as a dangerous political liability, and by a hysterical presson as a veritable trafficking with the limiterest of peace the United Spak. The Spak Cabinet resigned Feb. 27 in a storm raised over appointment of Dr. Adrian Martens, who was accused of progerm sympathies during the World War, to the Flemish Academy. Dr. Martens subsequently resigned.

Justice Van Devanter 80 Today.

in the interest of peace the United States must side actively with those hations which observe the law.

Fenwick indorsed the neutrality proposals of Senstor Thomas (Dem.), Utah, which would give the President power to name aggressor nations and place an embargo on shipments to them.

Justice Van Devanter 80 Today.

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Survice Willis Van Devanter, who too, was called a Communist and a retired from the Supreme Court nearly two years ago, observed his eightieth birthday today. He was hour-a-week bill for women and children in industry and similar measures.

"You are still young and I hope summer on his Maryland farm. "You are still young and I hope summer on his Maryland farm

# W.O.DOUGLAS TAKES SEAT ON UNION DISCLOSED SUPREME COURT

Workers' Alliance Head Former Chairman of SEC Tells House Group Rob-Becomes, at 40, Youngert Marshall Gave \$2500 est Member of Country's

Testifying on proposals for retion here to try to answer them. If
wising the neutrality law, Thomas

The instinct of a great majority a personal view may be expressed, this year and a smaller sum last the constitutional oath in the Marshall had contributed \$2500 became ill early in March, adminis year, Lasser testified, because he privacy of an anteroom. Charles Elmore Cropley, clerk of the court, gave the judicial oath.

Denies He Is Communist.

J. O'Conner Roberts, committee counsel, who questioned Lasser, as-serted that Herbert Benjamin, sec-Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who re-

"I have no knowledge of that," the courtroom. His hand trembled Representative Taber (Rep.), he held. Then he shook hands with

exchange of letters between Douglas and the President of the for er's resignation from the SEC. Say-Roberts questioned Lasser closely ing he was "deeply grateful for the new honor which you and the Senthat you will continue to work for Workers' Alliance issued concernate have conferred on me," Douglas

Accuses Senator of Lying.

that you will continue to work for the improvement of social and economic legislation under our framework of Government.

"I deeply regret that a certain type of opposition should deprive the Interstate Commerce Commission of one as able and as whole-heartedly devoted to the public service as you are.

"You and I have often differed on important issues, but I can as-content of the constructive program in the field of finance which you have sponsored will continue to move forward under your enlightened leadership and under the sound and practical administration of my distinguished colleagues.

"I am confident that the work of lived Senator Adams (Dem.), the commission in carrying out the program in the field of finance which you have sponsored will continue to move forward under your enlightened leadership and under the sound and practical administration of my distinguished colleagues.

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program which you visualized for

On Anril 15 the President ad-In hearings on the nomination, He told of the trip in response dressed the following to Douglas:

tary-treasurer, told the Appropriations Subcommittee the organization had an enrollment of 260,640. The largest alliance or ganizations, he said, are in Califor- have given on the SEC and espenia, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, cially because of the fact that you Inwa, Colorado, Ininois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota.

Montana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Washington.

Union's Monthly Income \$4000. Union's Monthly Income \$4000. Benjamin testified the national ness on a high moral plane.

"To you as Associate Justice

in a coalition government, only a fees account for approximately 50 per cent of this, he said: And income from the sale of other sup-

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WHO took the oath as a member of the Supreme Court in Washtions which existed prior to America's entry into the World War,

# OF NOTED JEWISH DRAMATIST

to Report Passing of Ludwig Fulda, Novelist and Poet.

"Israel.

translator of Shakespeare's son-pear certain to lead to another nets and of Moliere, Rostand, devastating war."

Walsh warned that "today in simi-Ludwig Israel Fulda, inserting the lar fashion propaganda is frantically and brazenly spread in order to embroil us in present Euro-Fulda was born in 1862. In addi- pean disputes-disputes which are Semitic Paper Only One in Berlin ti n to his own writings, he was a no concern of ours and which ap-

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### Charges Clark-Pendergast Alliance

To the Editor of the Post-Dispat DUZZLED" wonders why Bennett PChamp Clark is keeping quiet regarding the Pendergast affair. To many us his silence is no puzzle.

Clark obtained his first nomination for the Senate in spite of Pendergast. But the bug of ambition bit him, and hard. He wanted to be sure of renomination He never denied the public charge that he promised to keep silent regarding the oversy between Gov. Stark and Penlergast on State affairs. For this, Penwast assured him victory at the polls.

His re-election assured, he could look toward 1940 and the presidential nomination. Of course, his continued si-lence regarding affairs in Missouri would secure Pendergast's favor in 1940. What better ally for Pendergast than a servile President in the White House. He had put in Governors, why not a President?

Clark's star shown brightly as a Democratic prospect for 1940. He still has his the White House and hopes by his silence now to be able to salvage hatever he can for himself in spite Pendergast's weakening power. How-ever, he has contaminated himself by his veiled association with Pendergast and has placed himself in an unenviable po-He can neither come out as a friend under obligation nor as an out-spoken opponent of this scourge of Mis-souri public life. NOT PUZZLED.

Would Give Bergdoll's Place to Refugee to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CANNOT understand the procedure that will be used to admit Grover Bergdoll to the United States. He is, I understand, a naturalized German citizen. Does he not come under the usual quota restrictions? Might it not be suggested to the State Department that his place under the quota be used by some perse-cuted individual whose ultimate American citizenship would be a credit to our ideals? Let Bergdoli remain in his adopted country, where his nimble legs and postcard wit will be less tolerantly dealt

### Against a Supine Neutrality. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AT the very most, neutrality is entitled to only an extremely limited, minor place in the life of any individual or na-The big, telling thing about any man or nation is not the number of things on which that man or nation is neutral, but the number of things concerning ich that man or nation has moving, life-giving convictions, with all the courage that goes therewith.

have no great desire to sit through it all -indeed, desperately hoping-that England, France, China and the other fightwin! Today, more than at any time in 400 years, we are called upon to rise above and gotten a candid lifeless neutrality to the full courage of rounds in the fight. our convictions. Whether this means wa or a showdown, we are called upon to make the most of it as the only way to a larger life for all the world.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.

### Approval From a Reader. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THERE is much that you say on your I editorial page to which I cannot agree, but I like the way you say it. To my disgust, I have reached the point where I feel conscious of the fact that I have missed something out of the day when I have not had the opportunity to

In your issue of last Friday, "More Pledges," "A Fighting Man Indeed," "The Un-Neutrality Act," "Oration on Our At-Vance" are striking examples of the qualities that have made your editorial page second to none in the United States

### On a Sunday Afternoon.

MID the talk of political bosses, brib-Aery, faithless public servants, war, it is good to know that normal lifeagoes on, on a Sunday afternoon, Easter Sunday, to

from up the street, whose mother plays bridge with my wife, with two small friends, Anne and Jane. They accepted

nent or so, Marilyn asked my wife to play something, and my wife agreed, if the visitors would sing. They selected, of all things on an Easter afternoon,

### MISSOURI'S MILLIGAN.

Since his reappointment to the Federal district attorneyship of Kansas City, Maurice M. Milligan has ing of the dreary, dun-colored juncos, those harbingbeen in the glare of the front page. He has done ers of winter which now are heading north from St. the grand jury, under Mr. Milligan's direction, against the omnipotent Boss Pendergast and his spectacular and admiring gaze of the State and the whole country with Gov. Stark.

Notwithstanding the drama and lasting importance of his services, Mr. Milligan has been a vague and distant figure to Missourians as a whole. For many of us, the character sketch in Sunday's Post-Dispatch was the first opportunity we have had to meet the man, face to face, so to speak; to shake familiar conversation.

The picture is that of a wholesome personality. eration as the worthwhile son of a good neighbor. is that type of Missourian. He lives in his home town the sake of this country and for all mankind. of Richmond. The brick house, the rose garden, the estral soil.

ogical sequence.

opportunity, perhaps, but surely, too, as a debt of a solid anti-aggressor front can be conceived than honor. And the surmise may be indulged that Mau- the dictators' refusal to promise to keep hands off. County. What an avenging spirit to evildoers was all from the picture. that young Jim Reed! To workhouse, jail and prison he sent them, according to the degrees of their offending. With Reed for the State, the thug, Gargotta, of countless continuances and final dismissal, had long since ceased from troubling.

Out of Kansas, shortly after, came young Herbert S. Hadley to Kansas City, to win early recognition, as did Reed, in the prosecutor's role, and whose star, like Reed's, blazed in dazzling ascendancy. Kansas City made Reed Mayor, Missouri sent him to the Federal Senate, and the rest is history. The Republicans thrust the unwanted nomination for Attorney-General on Hadley, thence to the governorship, and the proffer of a chance for the presidency was his in that stormy week at Chicago, so legend tells, and declined from a quixotic sense of loyalty to Theodore Roosevelt.

What preferment awaits Maurice Milligan may be left to the translators of the crystal ball, but duty done, now as always, is the sure road to the heights.

President Roosevelt would extend the 20-year-old armistice another 10 years.

### A LOST CHANCE FOR GLORY AND RENOWN. Well, well, mates! Strike eight bells and take a

double reef in the t'gansail! The annual sea serpent season has opened bright and early this year with Skipper Chris Anderson and his crew of the halibut schooner Argo reporting that while they were fishing off Astoria, Ore., a monster with a head like a tion made for the current fiscal year, and is approxicamel, great staring eyes as big as hot cross buns, and a neck 10 feet long broke water within two fathoms of the Argo, nodded gravely to them and then chewed up a 20-pound halibut.

Captain Anderson remarked that the creature "could have sunk us with a nudge." He added that he put a quick stop-probably with a belaying pinto the efforts of some of the crew to poke the monster since the days of Olaus Magnus has there been a report of a first-rate fight between men in ships with hands folded, in the idle, would-be and a sea serpent. Surely those hardy halibut fisherstory they would have had to tell! Hitler and Mussolini would have been pushed to a back page had Skipper Anderson and his men battled the monsterand gotten a candid camera shot or two of the best

> Elliott Roosevelt insists he never advocated Garner's nomination for President, and you might even think that Cactus Jack is not first choice for Vice-

### SPIES IN FOREST PARK.

Dressed like mountain climbers, 80-odd men, womadmiration, then scanned little books full of colored the finances of various State agencies. plates and finally jotted notes on pads of paper. The special audits are provided by a law passed plates and finally jotted notes on pads of paper. The special audits are provided by a law passed erties for granted is just as unrealistic as They were, beyond a doubt, spies, but their espionage in 1933. They keep the Governor informed of the the view that the American people are steadwas most innocent, for they were seeking to learn activities and financial status of the governmental ily leaving their love of liberty behind them the secrets of birddom, which some, perhaps, knew units. They result in economies, and disclose irats. I do not wish to appear to you as an alarmate as children long ago, and others, reared in the city, regularities. Instead of "reaching out for more auamerican people will ride through this storm had never known.

thiess public servants, war, it know that normal lifegoes on, a glimpse into our living room a glimpse into our living room their ability as well as to the natural resources thorse and seeking means of improving administration by asking for the fund.

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The last Legislature provided \$25,000 for this pursuit and provided \$25,000 for this of the park, that the amateurs included 30 students pose. Taylor has succeeded in getting the amount to My wife was playing the plane and I from Gillespie (Ill.) High School, who had risen at hacked down to \$5000, which would be exhausted was reading the papers, when there came tan to come by bus from a rural to a metropolitan knock at the door. Little Marilyn, area to have experts point out and talk about birds. They, like all others in the groups, were amply repairing with my wife, with two small warded. There was no highbrow discourse with the was reading the papers, when there came 4 a. m. to come by bus from a rural to a metropolitan by the end of this month. That would mean openmy wife's invitation to come in.

After straining at conversation for a there arguments as to whether the towhee's song was liquid, sibilant or fricative.

They saw the fussy little blue-gray gnat-catcher, only four inches long, but ready to fight any bird five bill, and the House, too." Thus it becomes the "That's fine," said my wife, after the second verse. "Did you all go to Sunday school this morning?"

"I did," answered Marilyn.

"I didn't," answered Anne, "and Jane couldn't," pointing to her very small sister.

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"Anne depend that its architectural ability surpassed even that of the hummingbird. They saw the modest and retiring hermit thrush, a transmitted to see that this latest effort to handicap the mittee to see that this latest effort to handicap the mitt WEST DRIVE. "clack-clack" of the sneaky cowbird, the shrill lisp- vogue.

ing of the ruby-crowned kinglet, the "chip-chip" of the chipping sparrow, and the disconsolate chirp notable work in the prosecution of the notorious Louis. They also saw piedbill grebes, vesper sparelection frauds of 1936. The indictments returned by rows, indigo buntings and enough other species to make a total of 43.

With such a showing as this, it is apparent that protege, R. E. O'Malley, are a chapter of history with the Sunday morning bird walks in Forest Park shattering consequences. He divides the startled should attract more St. Louisans. It is not every city that has so much of the country and such a lot of nature right on its doorstep.

### CLARIFYING THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

It would have been too much to expect Italy and Germany to agree outright to President Roosevelt's peace proposal, even though Hitler takes it seriously enough to call a special Reichstag session. The bitter his hand, look him in the eye, and engage in a brief, criticisms now coming from the controlled press of those countries indicate atrongly what their answers will be. It is most unlikely that Mr. Roosevelt him-The biographical facts present him to the older gen-self expected an affirmative answer. As he explained, he had a clearer conscience after sending the message. Someone has defined the New Englander as "a man It is plain he viewed this peace effort in Europe's who owns his father's meadow." Muarice Milligan hour of tension as a duty, incumbent upon him for

Even though the dictators' responses will appar pipe, the day's work, the recreations—it is all the ently be direct negatives or evasions, much of diplostory of a man whose roots go down deep into the an- matic usefulness will nevertheless have been accomplished. The two dictators are put in the spotlight It is a fine, bracing story. The reader sees in it by the President's message. If war breaks out, the the sound, earnest preparedness for the challenge of world can have no doubt as to where responsibility life. The record made in his official test is in strict, lies. But even more is accomplished—31 other nations are put in the spotlight, the nations for whose In the discipline of such training are forged the sovereignty the President seeks Italo-German guarwill and capacity to meet duty easily, gravely, as an antees. No stronger incentive for the formation of

rice Milligan has found inspiration and resolution in Whatever the dictators' answer, the issue is clari-Kansas City's traditions of duty brilliantly performed. fied. In default of guarantees, 31 nations will know They are old now, but they were young, those Mis- that their safety depends solely on united strength. sourians, when a flaming youth came out of Iowa The deceptive hopes of appeasement, which have deto seek his fortune in Kansas City. He found it, layed formation of the front and cast doubts upon first, in the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Jackson its strength, will have been removed once and for

### SPEAKING OF THE PRICELESS.

Jewels of song, legend, royal possession and social distinction are, all told, a glittering pile. There are the gems "the dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear"; the Queen's necklace, another strand in Marie Antoinette's dark destiny; the Kohinoor; that ill-fated Hope diamond; "pearls that a Peri might have kent": beacon of everlasting glory that shines on a girl's finger. But the faithful, shivering few that saw Paul Dean perform yesterday, with the old "fog-'emthrough" speed on which the Cardinals of a memorable year swept across the skies-that resurrected arm is a sapphire of purest ray serene.

Joplin reports hailstones as big as baseballs, and if the storm had occurred at the opening of the gridiron season, they'd be as big as footballs.

### WANTED: A BRAKE ON SUBSIDIES.

Legislative history is repeating itself in regard to subsidies for farmers. The farmers are applying to their "tariff in reverse," as the agricultural subsidies have been called, the same technique of congressional logrolling which worked so effectively in years gone by for the tariff lobbyists.

The 1939-40 agricultural appropriation bill passe by the House called for the expenditure of \$835, 000,000, all but a small fraction of it to go for submately twice as high as that for the fiscal year 1937-38. But despite this generous treatment. Senators from the Southern and Western farm states have formed a coalition calling for the addition of that the masses of mankind have been strug-\$400,000,000 to the appropriation.

Whether the move succeeds or fails, it illustrates the political axiom that once subsidies are started in any field, they are almost inevitably destined to in his daily life and work, the privilege of grow. The pressure from the voters who benefit is believing in his own religion-all these with a boat hook. Now that was a mistake. There likely to prove irresistible. Thus it is that the farm preclous things that men have won through likely to prove irresistible. Thus it is that the farm bleed and appropriate have been so many stories of sea monsters, but not bloc is willing to add \$400,000,000 more to next year's

the burden grows unbearable on the groups which are not sharing them. What makes the problem who have gone before us fought to gain oceance of neutrality, while yet hoping men could have vanquished the monster, and what a are not sharing them. What makes the problem particularly difficult is that the burden is not being are many dangers today. borne by anyone at the present time, but is being shifted on to future generations.

With the natural brake on spending thus lifted. the politicians can have a lark. But for somebody, some day, it is likely to prove a terrific headache.

Ex-Chief Higgins says he worked hard for five years to put the Kansas City Police Department in first place. He never got it out of the cellar.

### AN ATTACK ON STATE AUDITS.

Representative John D. Taylor of Keytesville is en, boys and girls met at Jefferson Memorial at 7 working with might and main against Gov. Stark's physical cruelty or loss of jobs. o'clock yesterday morning, divided into four groups bill to take the Kansas City police out of the Penderand went scurrying through the most woody and gast machine's corrupt control. He still has time, bushy sections of Forest Park, regardless of wet however, for another disservice to good government. grass, mud and a threatening sky. From time to As chairman of the House Appropriations Committime they stopped suddenly, peered with field glasses, tee, Taylor is trying to cut out of the omnibus apopera glasses and even telescopes at something in propriations bill the fund to be used by the Gov-tree or bush, uttered "ohs" and "ahs" of surprise and ernor for employing special auditors to investigate as time goes on there will be less and less

thority and power," as Taylor charges, Gov. Stark is with liberties unharmed.

Taylor sees no need to hire auditors, and doesn't take action in every situation where some think the Governor should get any more money. liberty has been abused.

"Of course," he adds, "that's my own idea, and the Taylor sees no need to hire auditors, and doesn't Appropriations Committee still has to act on the ties by all means available to it. We pro-

serve notice that axis-jewelry will not be a Parisian



PUZZLE.

and prosecuting for violations of rights which the United States Government is

charged with protecting.

The Unit is now at work. The complaints

which have reached me have been consid-

become more obvious that tolerance

No court or law can make wholly inviolate

the right of freedom of speech. Once it

is denied by ordinance or some arbitrary

award can restore to the citizen his right to

and democratic and informed people can in-sure freedom at all times to the voice that

The courts can provide a remedy for law-

lessness, but for its complete prevention there is only an overwhelming public deter-

There is little pleasure in enforcing lib-

by men who came to these shores to escape

member that the political system which they advocated, fought for, and established

under the Constitution was heresy in the eyes of the government that ruled them.

We must never forget that the democratic

way is not to crush the alien view but to

strating that our own way of living con-

Only in this way—through the vigilance of citizen body thoroughly schooled in the

meaning and purpose of civil liberty-will

we achieve the general enjoyment of civil

liberty. Government, by precept and example, and by providing remedies in individual cases of denial of liberty, can make

large contribution. But in the last analy-

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those who would deny liberty to others if they were in power. It is not easy to detest an extremist philosophy and

nember that America was founded

mination that it must not happen here.

yet insist on the right of any man to cate it freely. We must do just this if we are to practice our faith in democracy. We

### How to Preserve Our Civil Liberties

The Mirror, Public Opinion

American tradition of individual freedom can remain wholly inviolate only through eternal vigilance of a tolerant, democratic and informed people, Attorney-General Murphy warns; public opinion can do more to guard rights than even Federal Government can.

law has been violated.

cible power of public opinion,

utters an unpopular view.

From an Address by Attorney-General Frank Murphy on the Washington Evening Star's Radio Forum.

DEMOCRACY today is in a fight for its life. Wherever we look, we see determined efforts to tear down the things which the United States Government is gling to achieve through the ages. right of self-government, the right of every man to speak his thoughts freely, the opportunity to express his individual nature

blood and anguish are in the balance, We must not let the scales drop the other way. If we do, we betray civiliza-The momentum of subsidies never lessens until tion. We must fight to keep these treasthem. Democracy will not save itself. There

> The danger of class consciousnes thing for which the vast majority of Americans have little sympathy in normal time -has been increased by unemployment and insecurity. The danger is not a theoretical one. It is not something invented in the mind of the social psychologist. It is an actual condition evidenced by happenings that come almost daily to my attention. Reports have come to the Department of

Justice that persons who have testified before congressional committees have been beaten or discharged. For exercising the elementary right of conveying their views to their government, they were subjected to

I believe most of you will remember the recent Harlan County prosecution which brought to light widespread denial of the rights of workmen to organize and bargain

The casual attitude which takes civil lib-

ed by the Constitution and laws of his State, there are certain rights which he obtains not from his State but because he is tion. It serves to explain why it does not

created a separate unit on civil rights in the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice. One of the first duties of this unit has been to consider and determine just where the Federal Government can act, and to define the limits of its jurisdiction. Within those limits it will exercise

### Just Being Governor

J. W. Stevenson in the Glasgow Missourian.

GOV. STARK has all of the boys guessing again as to why he wants the politically controlled Kansas City police placed under State jurisdiction. Many are saying he wants to be Senator and will oppose Harry Truman next year. Others are saying he is even looking farther and may be a strong contender for the Democratic nomination for President in 1940.

The truth of the matter is Stark is just being Governor of Missouri in the best peing Governor of Missour.

nanner that may appeal to him.

I think Stark is probably playing poor

politics, even if he does want to be ator or President. But I'm not surprised, ered. In many cases, we have had to re- for he has shown by many acts that he does ply that the matters complained of were so not care to be a politician of the old sort.

Outside the Federal Government's jurisdic
Apologists say Kansas City is being ruled tion that we could do nothing. In other in the manner it wants or it would not concases, we have proceeded to obtain the facts tinue to send the same fellows back year and to determine whether or not a Federal after year. Well, if what I think I know about Kansas City elections is true, the something more is required. The people don't want that kind of government. courts cannot review every denial of civil Votes are stolen wholesale and with the rights that may occur in our midst. Year connivance of certain policemen in the city. year since the Constitution was adopted, This keeps the gang in power.

Gov. Stark did not speak out of turn in cannot be enforced by law. No government, his dramatic speech before the Assembly. however strong, can guarantee complete ob- A Federal Judge and a grand jury have servance of the spirit of the Bill of Rights. proved that there is need for a change in Golden Rule cannot be made effective Kansas City, and the matter is one that by United States Marshals. The great pro- Stark cannot dodge. He must act if he tector of civil liberty, the final source of its is to keep faith with the people of the State. enforcement, now and always, is the invin- He is just being Governor.

As in the past, Gov. Stark is just being Governor, and that is enough explanation to me. Maybe he does want to be Senator. If he does, I am very definitely for him. Maybe he does want to the President. If to be Governor of Missouri, with no thought speak? Only the insistent will of a tolerant I'm for him! of the future of his political life. If he does,

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### Democracy and Leadership

WITHOUT leadership, a democracy is in danger of failure. No great enterprise, iblic or private, can succeed without it. Yet in this country, government often suffers for lack of leaders. We must ask ourselves how this can be, since a democracy would be expected to develop the qualities out of which eaders are made.

Such qualities have been produced in our country, but in the past they have usually been directed toward private affairs. That is perhaps a part of the reason why leader-

Another and strange reason is that there is a feeling among some Americans that there is something undemocratic about leadership. This is a dangerous delusion. Americans hate dictatorship, of course, but it is often the failure to develop democratic leadership that brings on dictatorship.

In spite of some suspicion of leadership, go wrong and danger impends for lack of dequate leadership, they turn in despair to a dictator. We need never come to such a pass if more people of ability who take a broad interest in their community and country will give attention to government. Not every voter will give attention to gov-

ernment, but he will vote for the candidates and policies he prefers if they are presented to him clearly and in a way to interest him. Leaders can do this for him. The development of more leadership that will assume this responsibility is the best defense against the threat of dictatorship.

### This Mons

By WALTER

the reports come in from every quarter with news of lizing, of threats an flances, the tightening tension ning more than human

TODAY and

nerves can endure.
Unless some way is found to reax the pressure, it is hard to im agine how Europe can go on very much longer without an explosion. For this monstrous war which will ate a generation, impoveris whole world and barbarize the civilised peoples, is rapidly being accepted as unavoidable, as fatally

It is this mood of tragic resignathat paralyzes the peoples, who overwhelming majority everywhere still pray for peace, and their governments, no one of which can contemplate this war without ealizing its dreadful consequences We dare not let ourselves be everwhelmed by this hopeless and helpless despair. Too much that men hold sacred, too much of the appiness and dignity of this gen n and of its descendants, stake to justify our accepting unavoidable so great a catastrophe. As long as there is still no war we cannot and must not admit that there is no alternative to this

We see the Rome-Berlin axis, with its Japanese associate, con-fronting the Franco-British coali-tion, with its Polish, Turkish, and probably Russian, associates. In this alignment, the British and French are staking their hopes of averting war, and their hopes of survival if war comes, on their ability to withstand the first on-slaught and in the end to defeat the axis by a war of exhaustion. Their policy is based on the be-lief that by demonstrating to Germany and Italy that the war can not be won Hitler and Mussolin vill be deterred from starting it. The President's policy is based in the same belief, and, acting or this belief, he has done everything he could to convice Hitler and Lus solini that they must take into a count the probability that the United States will sell arms to the

He is asking the Germans and by assuming that the principle of the Nye Neutrality Act could lon vive the outbreak of actual war and he is hoping, we may assume that this practical warning will help to persuade them before it is too

coalition and that it will help ther

There are Senators who say that the President has no authority to put the dictators on notice, and they s are declaring to the world that the tato President's warnings may be disre- safe garded. But though these Senators are men of standing and influence the Germans and Italians cannot afford to disregard the warnings of the President of the United States If these warnings were based only on what the President wants to do and means to do, they might con-ceivably be discounted in some measure. But these warnings are more than the statement of an ad-ministration policy; they are a des erintion of the way national opin ion is reacting, and of how it al most certainly will react, if the axis

attacks the western democracies. The President is not makin threats. He is simply telling the truth while it is still time for the Germans and Italians to conside it in their calculations. If the President failed to tell th

# EGYPT SENT TO CALIFORNIA U

Papers Found 40 Years Ago Mummies of Crocodiles on Site of Buried City.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 16 (AP -More than 1000 pieces of pa clent Egypt have come to the Ur versity of California. papyri were discovered

accident when an expediti headed by Dr. George A. Reisn of the University of California, w digging for mummies in 1899 at 1900 at the site of an ancient buri city, Tebtunis, in the sunken ley west of the River Nile.

The workmen uncovered a lo of the diggers, disappointed at n uncovering human remains, bro the outer wrapping on one of crocodiles. The inside wrappi was found to be papyrus. Most the documents were written Greek, the language of the period Several thousand ancient crod diles then were dug up. About per cent of them were found to

wrapped in papyrus. The documents were turned o to Dr. Arthur S. Hunt and Dr. P. Grenfell of Oxford University, v were members of the Reisner exp

They were sent to Oxford, who Grenfell and Hunt spent ye transcribing them and writing book about them. The book completed recently and the pap were sent to Berkeley in acco

### ance with Dr. Reisner's plans. DR. HARRY J. FREIN FUNER

Services for Belleville Physician Be Held Wednesday. Funeral services for Dr. Harry Frein, Belleville physician who di at his home yesterday after a lo illness, will be held Wednesd morning at St. Peter's Cathedral

Belleville. Burial will be at Gre

Mountain Cemetery.
Dr. Frein, who was 54 years had practiced medicine in Bel ville for 23 years. He was a grante of St. Louis University Sch medicine. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Susie Frein; a daugh

and three sons.

pose to protect civil liberties for the busi-ness man and the laborer alike, for people In this determination we have recently

A New York professor is trying to teach college girls to fall in love intelligently. Gold diggers have been doing it for years.

of us practices every day that faith in which Voltaire declared to his adversary, "I dis-approve of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." From the Joplin (Mo.) Globe.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

This Monstrous War

if a world war, he would be letted to be been seemed to be dictators believe something of vital importance that would almost certainly not be true.

If the dictators make their degises how Europe can go on very much longer without an explosions on the assumption that Mr. Noye and not Mr. Roosevelt will definite a generation, impoverish the whole world and barbarize the cent of war, they will be grossly and dangerously deceived. In so definition of the sun and frame policy in the citilized peoples, is rapidly being scotled as unavoidable, as fatally nessyable.

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The grand opera season will open tonight with the presentation on tonight with the presentation of tonight with the presentation of wital importance that would almost certainly not be true.

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A six-hour dress rehearsal was being disarred to sive in the citilized propers and such that therefore, the risk of war is worth taking, they will be fooling themselves. These warnings from the President are intended to prevent the dictators from fooling themselves.

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ust Being Governor

TARK has all of the boys guessing as to why he wants the political-illed Kansas City police placed te jurisdiction. Many are saying to be Senator and will oppose H n next year. Others are saying he king farther and may be a strong

for the Democratic nominati

Stark is probably playing poor yen if he does want to be Senresident. But I'm not surp shown by many acts that he does

ther it wants or it would not con-end the same fellows back year Well, if what I think I know

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rk did not speak out of turn in ic speech before the Assembly.

Judge and a grand jury have there is need for a change in

y, and the matter is one that of dodge. He must act if he

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past, Gov. Stark is just being and that is enough explanation whe he does want to be Senator. I am very definitely for him.

for him. Maybe he just wants nor of Missouri, with no thought e of his political life. If he does,

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National League of Women Voters.

racy and Leadership l' leadership, a democracy is in

of failure. No great enterprise, vate, can succeed without it. Yet

ry, government often suffers for rs. We must ask ourselves how

since a democracy would be ex-velop the qualities out of which

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among some Americans that thing undemocratic about lead-

is a dangerous delusion. Amer-ctatorship, of course, but it is ure to develop democratic lead-

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BERKELEY, Cal., April 16 (AP).

More than 1000 pieces of papyondre than 1000 pieces of papyondre than 1000 pieces of papyondre for the Globentus recording everyday life in appearance to the University of California.

The papyri were discovered by accident when an expedition headed by Dr. George A. Reisner of the University of California, was digging for mummies in 1899 and 1900 at the site of an ancient buried city, Tebtunis, in the sunken valley west of the River Nile.

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the documents were written in GIRL SCOUTS SELLING COOKIES Greek, the language of the period. Several thousand ancient croco- Proceeds to Support Activities in dies then were dug up. About 2

City and County.

per cent of them were found to be

Solicitation began today in wrapped in papyrus.

The documents were turned over Scouts of St. Louis and St. Louis to Dr. Arthur S. Hunt and Dr. P. B.

County. Proceeds from the sale, Grenfell of Oxford University, who to continue through May 6, will were members of the Reisner expe-help support the Girl Scout pro-

They were sent to Oxford, where The They were sent to Oxford, where Grenfell and Hunt spent years of 40, each box to cost 25 cents. transcribing them and writing a book about them. The book was SEATTLE, April 17 (AP).—Mr. apleted recently and the papyri were sent to Berkeley in accord- Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived by ance with Dr. Reisner's plans. airplane from the East yesterday

### DR. HARRY J. FREIN FUNERAL daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger. The Services for Belleville Physician to trip to Seattle in less than a month

Be Held Wednesday.

Funeral services for Dr. Harry J.

Frein, Belleville physician who died at his home yesterday after a long the services of the second is to attend the inth birthday party of her grandson, Curtiss Dall, Wednesday, and to continue the interrupted visit she began when her liness, will be held Wednesday newest grandson, John Roosevelt morning at St. Peter's Cathedral in Belleville. Burial will be at Green Judge Stone in Hospital. Sountain Cemetery.

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had practiced medicine in Bellewille for 23 years. He was a gradnate of St. Louis University School
of medicine. Surviving are his
wife, Mrs. Susie Frein; a daughter
and three sons.

RANSAS CITT, Mo., April 17
(AP).—United States Circuit Judge
Kimbrough Stone was in a hospital
yesterday for treatment of an infection that set in after a quail
shot was removed from his right
index finger.

# TODAY and TOMORROW DIE WALKUERE' OPENS

s the reports come in from the truth, he could be charged with severy quarter with news of misleading them. For if he let them ner in Principal Roles at think that Mr. Nye's neutrality law Auditorium. mies mobilizing, of threats and will determine American behavior

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Paton, and William L. Waymeyer mmies of Crocodiles on Site | Physician, Succumbs to Heart | last 27 years, will address a session Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William BERKELEY, Cal., April 16 (AP). John W. Sheehan Jr., 54 years o'clock tomorrow morning at Oak nue. Hours were from 5 to 7

Attack.

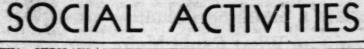
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Martha Nicolaus, daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard, has chosen Saturday June 3 as the date for her marriage to Theodore Middleton Simmons of New Orleans. The wedding, which will be a small one, will take place at Second Presby-terian Church with the Rev. Dr.

In the legal to convice Hitler and Zussellis that they must take its of second with the properties of the seasons in again it, and I doubt whether and believed themselves by same continuous to deceive themselves by same continuous the properties the properties

mother, Mrs. John H. Douglass, 412

200 guests at a tea yesterday after- Mary Corrigan. In the hall, ribbon- August Henry Blumenhorst, 5905 of the St. Louis Presbytery at 9:30 L. Waymeyer, 7435 Gannen ave-

### Married at Church Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Finley Mcsmall paper scrolls. Names of the suspended with flowers from the CONSECRATION OF CATHEDRAL

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Appeals to Clergy and New Committee Asks Convention to Rulers to Lead Nation Back to Catholicism.

VATICAN CITY, April 17 (AP). WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) .-Pope Pius XII appealed to the The Marian Anderson controversy new rulers of Spain and to the broke out anew today as several panish clergy yesterday to lead thousand members of the Daughheir war-torn country back to the ters of the American Revolution deals of the Catholic church.

He told his Bishops to counsel
"benevolent kindness" in bringing
"those who have been led astray
back to the principles of the

of "civilization" against the spread Hall to Negro artists in the future, He expressed special sorrow for There were reports the commit-

the expressed special sorrow for the absence from Spain of "many poor children violently torn from their families." He said they were in danger of perversion from the faith.

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Lift Bar on Colored Artists in Hall.

ideals of the Catholic church.

The Pope, speaking in Spanish, broadcast his plea through a microphone set up in his private library.

which opens tonight.

R.'s recent refusal to make its In extending his "paternal congratulations... for peace and the victory which has been granted by God," the Pontiff praised those who he said fought in the defense who he said fought in the defense

(During the more than two years in an amicable fashio (During the more than two years of civil strife in Spain, thousands of children were removed to refuges in France, Britain, Soviet Russia and other countries.)

"Nothing," the Pope declared, "would give me more pleasure than to see them returned to the bosom of their families."

He told the Spanish Bishops it was their duty to lead all Spaniards back to the faith and accentance. However, and asked to be advised what dates would be available for all next season."



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Tulsa, Ok., April 17 (AP).—A

Tulsa County grand jury indicted dent of the Independent Artists of the Oil Workers' St. Louis at the April meeting, it

International Union today on was announced today. Other offi-charges growing out of the pro-cers are: Tanasco Milovich, first tracted strike at the Mid-Continent vice-president; Eleanor Hartwell,

directing a riot.

The grand jury charged strikers

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Funeral Wed, April 19, 1:30 p. m., from Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th, LARKSON, WILLIAM F.—Sun., April 6, 1939, beloved husband of Ruth Scott Clarkson, dear father of Mrs. Joseph F. McMahon and our dear brother.

Funeral from residence, 6146 Kingsbury Tues., April 18, 9:30 a. m., to St. Roch' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RISTENSEN, ELIZABETH—Sat., Apr 5, 1939, 11:30 p. m., dear mother of red and Edward Gillmann, our dear moth Fred and Edward Gillmann, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravols av., Tues., April 18, 2 p. m. Interment 8t. Matthews' Cemetery.

BAVIS, CHARLES E.—Beloved husband Edisabeth Davis (nee Baggett), dear fan ther of Roy and Effic Davis, dear grand inther and father-in-law.
Funeral Tues., April 18, 1939, 2 p. m. from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home 2238 St. Louis, to Valhalla Cemetery. HATTIE-April 16, 1939, wife

USNER, CHARLES H.—3417 L. v., entered into rest Sat., April 1: :30 a. m., dear brother of Elme liner, our dear brother-in-law an

FEUCHTENBEINER, MICHAEL—313
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18, 1939, 6:30 a, m., dear father of Fi
and Albert Feuchtenbeiner, dear brotherMrs. Elizabeth Arnold, dear brother-in-la
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father-in-isw, grandfather and uncle, the age of 74 years. Thereal Wed, April 19, 1:30 p. m from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Che etce st. to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. D FITSCHEN, HENRY-3156A 8. Comp

mischen, Henry—3136A S. Compton misrad into rest Fri., April 14, 1939, 11:13 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Fitsches into Hasg), dear father of Mrs. Marischauman and Mrs. Grace Ealven (nes Hasg), dear father of Mrs. Marischen), Laura, Margaret, Henry and Jack Fitschen, dear brother-in-law, father-law and grandfather, in his 74th year Funeral Tues, April 18, 1:30 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros. 'Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to Park Lawn Cemetery.

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Glasgow, Margaret E.—Sat., A

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A. Glasgow, dear daughter of the

William Dunbar.

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"Lawrai from Atlanta Cemetery.

"MALYIN, JOHN T.—4017A Lexington

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"MERWIG, FRANK C.—5328 Engisht."

BERWIG, FRANK C.—5338 Enright Sat. April 15, 1939, beloved husban Genevieve Herwig (nee Guion), dear f of David and the late Joseph P. He lear son of Lena Herwig, brother of

Mt. Olive Cemetery.

JULIUS, EMELIA (nee Zettwock)—Sun April 16, 1939, in her 62d year, belove wife of Anthony P. Julius Sr., dear mother of Katherine Hanewinie, Loretta Mue of Katherine Hanewinie, Loretta Mue ist. Clara Kuenne, Sister Marian of this clara Kuenne, Sister Marian of the clara Kuenne, Sister Marian of the clara Kuenne, Sister Marian of the clara of Christian Charity, Leo, Ar thony Jr., John Walter and Robert Julius dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sist

AELIN, FRANK SR.—2235 Alberta an., April 16, 1939, 5:30 a. m., bed and of Mary Kaslin, dear father frank Jr., Paul, Fred, Estelle Grace.

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the present state of world-wide gro who served a two-year prison Mrs. Mitchell told police she act-fitters, term for fatally stabbing Mrs. ed in self-defense when they met Rose Vaughn, Negro, in 1934, died April 8 at Twenty-second and Wal-

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AIR AUTHORITY APPOINTMENT Roosevelt Nominates Edward P. Official.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP). President Roosevelt nominated Ed-Warner, a former Republican Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will succeed Edward J. Noble, who is being transferred to the Depart-

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Chamberlain's Stand on Poland

**Ends Doubt on What Could Make** 

New Unity With France Creates Paradox

of Better Chance of Peace, Greater

Britain Fight, Roy Howard Says

(Copyright, 1939, Scripps-Howard Newspapers.) EEK-END political decisions and judgments play a vital role in ward P. Warner of Connecticut tothe shaping of British history. This decision which led to Prime day to be a member of the Civil Minister Chamberlain's speech on Poland has added much to the Aeronautics Authority for the rest litical stature of the man, strengthening his position both at home of the term expiring Dec. 31, 1940. and in France. It also places him in obvious alignment with his Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, and with the French idea of taking a firmer stand against Germany.

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Chance for the Czechi

There are many aspects of the

mate selfish interests of Czecho-

the Berlin-Rome axis in a war

that turmoil and conquest are the

rations is growing alarmingly.

The idea is becoming dangerou

ly prevalent, not only in seats of power but also in the streets and

Adolf Hitler's speech of Saturler's charge that the France-Britday, April 1, is editorialy discounted
both in London and in France.
Viewed objectively, however, many

years too late—only after Gerthat post is enacted. of its phrases contributed to mak-ing it one of the most rational of Herr Hitler's recent speeches. That goes especially for his review of the In a calmer and wiser mood, Eninjustices of the Versailles Treaty, gland today is looking with greater and his protest against Anglo-French attempts to throttle Germany's economic growth and comparticipate in a world conflict to maintain a boundary, which

With a single sentence the day before the British Prime Minister dispelled the political fog which had belouded Furner and lock lock and as not justified by the beclouded Europe since last Sepidea of self-determination on which tember. The sentence was care his country was being re-created. fully measured. It contains no However, when, on March 15, Mr. wasted words. It cannot be misunderstood by anyone concerned. Slovakia, he betrayed the hope— Its strength, as well as its signifinot faith—Mr. Chamberlain had cance, lies in the restraint of its vested in him. He revealed concommitments. Germany will not tempt for promises and engagegain be able to charge, as in 1914, ments that she did not know at what serve his purpose. Yet, that did point the English would be willing not prove Mr. Chamberlain either

ing avoided a war to suit the dic-What Chamberlain Said. "In the event of any action which clearly threatened Polish independment accordingly considered it vital His Majesty's Government would Slovakia alone, opinion here is lend the Polish Government all the growing that the chances of rebirth and revival of the Czecho-Slovakia

support in their power."

So spoke the Prime Minister, and hrough that single sentence Britain are better today than they would have been hed the Franch and have been bed the Franch and have bed the Franch and have been bed the bed the bed the bed underwrote France's commitments have been had the French and o Poland—something she had never British last September challenged done in the case of Czecho-Slorakia—said good-by to isolation which might easily have eliminated and put herself to the forefront of all democracy in Europe.

the move to encircle Germany.

Since Mr. Hitler gobbled up the remnants of Czecho-Slovakia on bled, white economically and prey March 45 the great question has been: "At what point will Britain and France actually fight?"

Dictatorships can go to war to reward to the paradox—En-

satisfy ambition. But democracies gland and France, united and in acmust have an issue that is saleable cord as they are today, must of to the electorate. The British and necessity give Germany greater con-French, hating war as much or cern and should give her greater more than the Germans and Italians, have for weeks accepted war's Urge to Cut Caesar's Rations. inevitability. They are quite willing So much on the side of peace. On the other hand, Vienna and to fight to preserve democratic na-tions from the blight of totalitarian-Prague and Memel have cumulasm. But the issue must be cleartively developed the conviction. among both the British and French

ly drawn. There is no popular disposition to fight for some vicious or ill-advised provision of the now thoroughly dis-Caesar feeds. The urge to cut his credited Versailles Treaty. For instance, it is generally realized that the status of Danzig, which is over-whelmingly German, is not sound. And, too, it is realized that the Folish Corridor was not created by God, but by a non-to-omnipotent lot of war-bred politicians.

Leaves Both Matters Open.

The Chamberlain statement unuestionably leaves both matters pen to further consideration. It is only if their independence is threatened, to an extent that the Poles find it necessary to resist, that England will go to the rescue. In a word, the der racies are prepared to help other nations in resisting totalitarian conquest. And their position is strengthened by not being committed to the perpetuation of political maladjustm

On that platform France and England stand today more firmly united perhaps than at any time since 1918. From this unity has sprung a strange paradox. On the one peace; on the other a greater risk

It is now recognized that the ence of identical commitments on the part of France and England was largely responsible for the illfated appeasement attempt at Munich. France was committed to Czecho-Slovakia under certain conditions that did not bind England. In the case of Poland, both nations now stand shoulder to shoulder.

Meanwhile, the week-end after Chamberlain's speech saw the berinnings of the vindication which history seems likely to accord him for the "Munich blunder." Loathing Hitler for anti-Semitic outrages and disappointed when the promised retribution was delayed temporarily, many people deserted real-ism in an emotional brainstorm. Hatred of Naziism by extreme them to, or caused them to ignore mocracies last September. In case ly hoped for the destruction of both aziism and democracy.

Hymn of Hate, and Chorus. The Munich incident started a lymn of hate and a chorus of co empt for the British Premier. Belligerent members of his own party added their voices to the clamor, in disregard of the fact that England in September, 1938, was more inprepared for war, either in a nilitary sense or in the sense of na-

tional unity than in 1914. Many British and French are frank in admitting today that the Treaty of Versailles was one of the most colossal blunders in history and that its denunciation by a re-habilitated Germany was inevita

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Remarks at Mildred Hofmeister, dear mother of Maria from Schnur Fuses, April 18, 2 p. m. Interment Vaihalla Cemaetary. Despense was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, leading the company of the c 

Ethel Lachler, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 55 years.

Remains at Witt Broa. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Wed., 1 p. m., to National Cemeter.

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FURNITURE—5 rooms. Call after 5 p m. 4210 Evans. GAS RANGE, \$24.50 New, table top, white. Bargain.

RORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nites.

GASOLINE STOVES AND RANGES.

Sherman Park Furn., 5040 Easton. LIVING-ROOM SUITES, \$39.75 BEDROOM SUITES, \$39.75 BEDROUM SUITES, \$39.75
KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nites.
MAGIC CHEF—Table-top, sample, \$29.50;
terms. Aiderson, 2546 N. Grand.
OIL STOVES AND RANGES
Sherman Park Furn., 5040 Easton.
RUGS—Bargains; all are cleaned, sized;
open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 9. Anice Rug
a Uphol, Cleaners, 3432 Lindell.
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EUGS—Orientals, new and used; used doméstics. Dealer. 4222 Olive. UGS Orientals, new and used; used do-mestics. Dealer. 4222 Olive. SOFA— Craig-Charles of London, \$390 value \$165; other bargains. 4431 Olive. VACUUMS—Apex, \$3; Airway \$3; Boyal \$4; G-E \$4; Eureka \$4, Hoover \$10. A119 Gravois.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE SPECIAL—Several new sample rugs; re-duced prices. Aalco, 3432 Lindell. SOLD HOUSE, must sell all furnishings at sacrifice; very fine large rugs; no deal-ers. 6210 Westminster, CA. 1210.

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NORGE—New '38 models; large discount.

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Open evenings. Wurlitzer, 1006 Oliv
XYLOPHONE—Marimba; professional s
rare bargain. 4021 Lee.

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FLOORING—Drop siding, 1x6, \$3.60 100 board feet. JE. 2020.

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AALCO, 3140-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100.

13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655. 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655.

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MACHINERY WANTED TOOLS Wtd. — Motors, machinery. Ace, 1601 Market. GA. 8937.

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WASHERS—1900, \$3; Easy, \$14; Savage,
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TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

CADILAC—'30; perfect; \$125,
FR. 9645 Monday.
FORD—Coach, 1933, perfect, \$135, \$35

down, Western Motor, 4464 Easton.
FORD—Coach, 1935; trunk, radio, heater;
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PLYMOUTH—Coach. 1936, unusually nice, NEW 67 USED

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CONCRETE BLOCKS, 4x8x16, 9e Sx8x16, 12½c; 8x12x16, 17½c.
ST. LOUIS CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., 4967 DE TONTY. LACLEDE 2020.

BRICK—Hard, red, \$7.50 M; boller, 7000 ft.. Wrecking, 2655 Locust.

FLOORING—Drop siding, 1x6, \$3.60 100 board feet, JE, 2020.

FRIGIDAIRE—And G. E. bottle coolers; good condition; several to select from; have been traded in ou larger model; \$75 up. 5.12 Missouri, East St. Louis. BRidge 6959. NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

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Coaches For Sale

PLYMOUTH—Coach. 1936, unusually nice \$345, \$85 down; balance easy; trade. 4 WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4454 Easton

Coupes For Sale FORD—Coupe, 1937 85, like new; real value; \$385, \$85 down; see and drive WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4454 Easton. PACKARD—Coupe, 1936, like new; see to appreciate; \$445, \$100 down; trade. WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4454 Easton. TERRAPIANE—Coupe, 1938, same as new; radio, heater; \$550, \$125 down; trade. WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4454 Easton.

FORD—Sedan, 1936 fordor, like new, \$295, \$60 down; trade, WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4454 Easton. OLDS—Sedan, 1938; trunk, radio, heater; beauty; sacrifice \$695, \$150 down. WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4464 Easton. OLDS 6—Sedan, 1935, black beauty, trunk; sacrifice \$325, \$75 down; trade, WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4464 Easton. PLYMOUTH—'35 sedan; trunk, radio, heater; beauty; \$285, \$75 down; trade, WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4464 Easton. STUDEBAKER—Sedan, 1933, perfect condition; side mounts; \$145, \$40 down.

CHEVROLET—1936 ½-ton panel; per-fect shape; bargain. 2766 Gravois. FORD—1930, 1½-ton truck with moving or furniture body; excellent condition. 7419 Manchester. 7419 Manchester.
FORD—Pickup, ½-ton, '29 model; \$45.
4608 Page.
G. M. C.—Suburban carry-all station wagon. 4254 Ellenwood. RI 5327W. TRUCK—1930; 1-ton pickup, only \$95. International Harvester Co., Inc., 4010
West Pihe.

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### **NEW YORK BOND MARKET**

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active bonds traded in today on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales were \$4,945,900.

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Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in deliars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means 599 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar. Symbols: ††Ex-interest, ct-Certificates Selling flat on account of default. \*Selling flat for reasons other than default thatured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation.

# EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Bymbols: ""Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation. a-Also extra or extras. e-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Declared or paid so it this year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. u-Under rule. \*\*Ex-dividend. ""Ex-rights "Actual sales. war-War-ants. ww-With war-rants. xw-Without warrants. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are disburstments based on une last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, appecial or extra dividends are not included.

TERRAPLANE—Coupe, 1938, same as new; radio, heater; \$550, \$125 down; trade.

WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4454 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

AUBURN—1931 sedan, side meunts, \$65, \$20 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

DODGE—36 touring, 4-door sedan, \$265, HARDING MOTOR CO., 622 St. Louis av., East St. Louis, Ill.

DODGE—39 de luxe, 4-door demonstrator; trade. Ed Lehr Motor, HL. 8647.

DUSENBERG — '32 custom-built 4-door convertible; completely rebuilt. Grove, 1108 Hillside dr. St. 0345. HL. 4019. FORD—Sedan, 1936 fordor, like new, \$295, \$60 down; trade.

WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4454 Easton. D. D. B.—Sedan, 1938; trunk, radio, heater; beauty; sscrifice \$686, \$150 down. WESTERN MOTOR CORP., 4454 Easton. FLAMOUTH—'35 sedan; trunk, radio, heater; beauty; sscrifice \$685, \$150 down; trade.

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CHEVROLET—1936 hydraulic dump, 7x14, st. stake body, with new cover; private. Cheap. Hiland 0714.

CHEVROLET—1936 hydraulic dump, 7x24, st. stake body, with new cover; private. Cheap. Hiland 0714.

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FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 17.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Mo. and Ill bu golden del \$1.40 © 2. willowtwigs \$1.25 © 1.65, red del \$1.65, jonathans \$1.35 © 1.50, Va red del \$1.75, N Y ben davis \$1.20, N J golden del \$1.65, Idaho winesaps \$1.50, Pa jon \$1.75, Colo winesaps \$1.50, Mich golden del \$1.50, \$1.75, Wash jon boxes \$2.35, winesaps \$1.75.

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 7.—Reported by "St. Louis Daily Market 17.—Reported by St. Louis Daily Reporter":
POTATOES—100-ib sacks Idaho russets, \$1.25 @ 1.75 (15-ib sacks, 30c each); Neb. triumphs, \$1.85 @ 2.15; N. D. and Minn. cobblers, \$1.30 @ 1.65; early chics, \$1.65 @ 1.75; triumphs, \$1.60 @ 2; kings, \$1.65; Wis rurals, \$1.30 @ 1.40.

NEW POTATOES—Tex. triumphs, 50-ib sks, \$1.40 @ 2.10; Fla., \$1.90.

BONDS, OTHER THAN U. S. ISSUES, DECLINE SLACK, PRICE

Losses of Fractions to Around 2 Points Among Leaders as May Buyers Stay Out.

**CURB MARKET** 

at London, Paris nd Amsterdam Thought to Have Prompted Some midation Here -Losses Cut When Foreign Subsequently Markets Pick Up. **NEW YORK** 

> NEW YORK, April 17 (AP) .hough a little late buying sup-rt reduced early losses running

> Efforts to extend Saturday's rally. best since last October, which sals to Hitler and Mussolini, met with resistance at the start as vitrients on the message from

ences. London, Paris and Amsterdam the New York opening. Offerings quickly dried up both here and broad, however, when the Fuehrer convened the Reichstag for April 8, to hear his reply to the Roose-

There was a brief recovery shift n on rumors Germany and ter noon on runners bland had reached an agreement Danzig, but these were eventualoped the list.

It was the slowest full session f the month, transfers 524,040. Impeding steels was an estimated drop of 1.2 points in this week's mill operations. Other business news lacked outstanding stimulat-

bnicians attributed the indifent performance of the list partto the recent regaining of about per cent of the decline which got der way in March. This, theochart followers claimed, Prominent share sliders were U. du Pont, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Chrysler, General Motors, . S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Doug- 2.64 % las Aircraft, Santa Fe, N. Y. Cen-

ral, Consolidated Edison and Bonds and commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was up % to % of a cent a bushel and corn thead 1/4 to 1/4.
Cocoa, rubber, copper and hide

tures gave ground. Cotton, in ate transactions, was up 10 to 65 ents a bale. Sterling and the French franc bre about unchanged near mid-ternoon, the former at \$5.68% and

the latter at 2.64 15-16 cents. News of the Day. Off in the Curb as much as a point or so were American Gas, Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Lake Shore and Gulf Oil.

In one respect, Wall Street

opes of a breathing spell in in-ernational crises during the inrim before the Reichstag meets, at few were willing to bet the atus quo would be maintained. The expected rejection of the Washington peace plea was hardly surprising to financial quarters and the favorable response of Latin America and numerous European untries outside of the "axis" was med moderately encouraging. The flight of frightened foreign capital to the United States was reflected in announcement the

Bank of Belgium had jumped its discount rate from 2½ to 4 per cent in an effort to halt the out-On the side of the motors were esimates based on field figures of eight makes of automobiles indicating sales in the first 10 days of the current month topped the cor-

responding time last year by 49 per cent. Over-Week-End Developments. In addition to the still unsolved uropean puzzle, traders found atte change in the domestic busiless picture.

survey of the magazine "Steel" said activities in this field actually were better than indicated by the abrupt weakening of senti-ment the past two weeks. This, it vas pointed out, led producers to eve the downward trend appardays would be gradual rather than

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

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40 % -1 ½
36 %
43 -1 ½
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8 % 1½
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8 % 1½
24 % -1 %
34 % - %
29 % -1
33 ½ -1
12 %

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Coffee spot steady; Santos No. 4, 714 @ 16; Rio No. 7, 514. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 9@11 lower; May 5.79 bld. NEW YORK, April 17.—Sugar No. 3 closed unchanged to 2 higher Saist 26,000 tons. Close: May 1.97 bid, July 2.02 bid, Sept. 2.06 bid. Raw sugar frmy offered at 2.92 @ 2.95 cents for duty free. Refined 4.30 @ 4.40.

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP).—Followin

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DULUTH, Minn. April 17.—Flaxseed and 10.6c for boiled. Half barrels thosed 1/2 higher. Cash \$1.761/2 \$0.821/2. higher.

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP).—Sales. closing price and net change of the 15 act active sotcks today:

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LONDON, April 17. — Tin, spot, £216

Lad was steady at \$4.60 per 100 lbs

Louis today. Zine was steady at

MEW YORK, April 17. — Copper steady;

setrolytic, spot \$10.50@10.75; export,

10.121/6. Lead steady; spot, New York,

(Closing prices published daily in Final\*, Final\*\* and Night Sport Special Editions)

# BONDS, OTHER THAN U. S. ISSUES, DECLINE SLACK, PRICE

2 Points Among Leaders as May Buyers Stay Out.

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP).—The bon-rket sagged lower today, with losses oc-ctions to around 2 among the loaders as t buyers held to the sidelines. Inited States Government most buyers held to the sidelines.

United States Government Issues, however, showed gains in the forepart of the final hour ranging to 10-32ds of a point. Between 1 and 2 lower were Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s. New York Central 5s. Southern Railway 4s, Allenhamy 5s of 49 and 5s of '50 (stamped), America & Foreign power 5s, Portland Gas & Freet 41/5s, and International Telephone 5s. Among foreigns, lower prices were Posteric 41/5s, and International Telephone 5s. Among foreigns, lower prices were Poster of the State of the State

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The survey of the magazine

Steel" said activities in this field ctually were better than indicated y the abrupt weakening of sentiment the past two weeks. This, it was pointed out, led producers to eve the downward trend apparently in store for the next 30 to 60 ays would be gradual rather than

### DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

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RW YORK April 17 (AP)—Sales

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Production Rate of 50.9 Per Cent Estimated for Current Week.

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP).— Allen Industs.

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Operations in the steel industry for Allied M %c.

the current week will decline 1.2

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Declines at London, Paris and Amsterdam Thought to Have Prompted Some Liquidation Here—

Losses Cut When Foreign Markets Subsequently Pick Up.

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP).—

Small selling steered the stock market into a downward drift today hough a little late buying suport reduced early losses running of or more points.

Efforts to extend Saturday's rally, set six months were not sequent layer than a year previous low port points.

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for reduced early losses running at a part of the followed the president's peace proposals to Hitler and Mussolini, met with resistance at the start as vitriglic comments on the message from dermany and Italy revived fresh doubts as to the possibility Europe would be able to adjust its differences.

London, Paris and Amsterdam securities markets were off before the New York opening. Offerings quickly dried up both here and abroad, however, when the Fuehrer convenit to the Reichstag for April \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to hear his reply to the Roose-wit message.

There was a brief recovery shift after noon on rumors Germany and Planzig, but these were eventually denied and trading apathy again meyeloped the list.

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Impeding steels was an estimated for of 1.2 points in this week's saill operations. Other business saws lacked outstanding stimulating qualities.

Among Day's Silders.

Technicians attributed the indifferent performance of the list partifect of the recent regaining of about 2 per cent of the decline which got under way in March. This, theoretically, chart followers claimed entitled the market to a rest.

Prominent share silders were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, it Pont, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Chrysler, General Motors, U.S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Doug. 1 all Aircraft, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Consolidated Edison and American Smelting.

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### Stock-Averages-Bond

On the side of the motors were estimates based on field figures of eight makes of automobiles indicating sales in the first 10 days of the current month topped the cor-BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

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STOCK PRICE TREND.

# LONDON STOCKS RALLY

LONDON, April 17 (AP),-Stock price

PARIS, April 17 (AP).—International securities moved irregularly in the Bourse today in quiet trading. Rentes advanced 90 to 145 centimes and Royal Dutch was up 120 francs. Bank of France lost 35 francs and Suez Canal 155.

# NEW SECURITIES SO FAR IN 1939 TOTAL \$640,381,000

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP). - New rallied in late dealings today and closed firm. Oil shares moved higher on continued Continental inquiry and British

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UURPORATION SHARE EARNINGS
IN DOLLARS; COMPARISONS
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More Than 1300 Shares Change Hands as Reorganization Plan Is Voted

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. stock sold down to \$1 on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today, accompanying announcement that directors of the company had voted to seek a the session.

SECURITY.
American Invest 50b —
Brown Shoe 1b —
Century Electric
Coca-Cola Bott .75b —
Columbia Brewing —
Dr. Pepper 1.20 —
Faistaff Brewing .30b
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### MONSANTO CHEMICAL REPORTS 88C A SHARE FOR 3-MONTHS

BUSINESS LOANS' FOR WEEK INCREASE \$14,000,000 | K c 64 % 62 % | Minn 71 % Winn 60 %

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP). — The Federal Reserve Board said today that "commercial, industrial and agricultural" loans of banks increased in the week ended April 12 for the fifth consecutive week. Banks in 101 leading cities reported their business loans were \$14.000,000 larger than in the preceding week and totaled \$3,852,000,000. New York City banks alone had an increase of \$14,000,000, while banks in other parts of the country had offsetting gains and losses.

# HOG MARKET IS HIGHER

Stock Exchange today, accompanying announcement that directors of the company had voted to seek a reorganization through the U. S. District Court.

More than 1300 shares changed hands between \$1.45 and \$1, at which level the stock closed. It represented loss of 45 cents for day.

Wagner Electric and Dr. Pepper resented loss of 45 cents for day.

Wagner in a generally narrow and slow market.

Hamilton-Brown sold as high as 7 carlier in the year. In 1938 the price ranged between \$1/4 and 1. Collins-Morris was lower.

Stock sales amounted to 1713 shares, compared with 890 Saturday. Bond sales were \$2000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stock sales. High Low Close Corge. Coll-Mor. 50a 65 445 4 4 7 6 coll-mor. Shares and blooks. Shapers sold more than \$0,000 bushels the past week. Shippers sold more than \$0,000 bushels the p

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
April 17.—In the cash grain section of
the market today wheat was ateady to ½e
higher and corn and oats ½e up.
Sales made on the floor of the exchange
were as follows:
Wheat—No. 3 red winter, 75.6 ½c; No.
4 red winter, 73c; No. 1 mixed, 73 ½c.
Corn—No. 1 yellow, 50c; No. 2 yellow,
50c; No. 1 mixed, 49c.
Oats—Sample grade white, 29 ½c; No.
3 mixed, 33 4c.

### FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 17 High. Low. Close.

MAY WHEAT.

JULY OATS. 27¼ 27¼ 27¼a SEPTEMBER OATS.

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Rall Stock Spilt-Up Plan.

CINCINNATI, April 17 (AP).—A five-for-one spilt in common stock is contemplated by the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific, subject to approval of the E. Norris announced today articles of incorporation would be amended to change present authorization of 90,000 shares at \$20.

April.—24.00b-24.50a 23.50b-24.00a May.—122.75 June.—20.60b-21.00a 20.25b-20.75a July.—19.25b-19.75a 19.00

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**MURPHY ADVOCATES** Attorney-General added. "Prison doors swing out as well as in, and with almost equal frequency."

True rehabilitation can be achieved, Murphy concluded, only

administration is warranted.

"But at least," he continued, "it suggests for the future a possible solution to a serious problem."

Old Trinity Church Celebration. The fourth of a series of monthly While Murphy was Governor of services to celebrate the hundredth Michigan he supervised the reorganization of the State's correctan Church, Eighth and Soulard tional system.

mental 'mollycoddling.'"

But "few men die in prison," the ZINC INSTITUTE OPENS

Attorney-General Frank Murphy suggested today that Federal grants to states might prove a possible solution of the parole propered for President Roosevelt will speak to Conference, he charged that the administration of parole always had been "a source of scandal" and deserved "a thorough job of house-leaning."

Union Disclosed by the first winters, and Julian D. Conover, and the wast of the two-day meeting, attended been at this time, Murphy said, whether Federal aid to the States for parole."

The two-day meeting, attended been make it difficult to determine. The two-day meeting, attended being the proposal and the treatment of the parole proposal and treaties. The proposal sand trade treaties. The meeting will continue through to finc will be given tomorrow. The annual dinner will be held tonight, with Howard I. Young, institute president and head of the American Epiple."

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in Major County, Ok., who won the team prize in a promotional contest sponsored by the institute, were introduced at the convention WALSH DE

IS NEEDED BY U. S.,

this morning. The youths are exhibiting a series of model steel farm buildings which won the prize for them.

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BETTE DAVIS WARNER BROS. STAR



(Center Cut Rib Chops, Lb. 19) DRY SALT JOWL

Pickled Souse

Hickory Smoked Sugar-Cured SHANKLESS, TENDERED

FRESH GARDEN PRODUCE ORANGES OUT DOZ. 10

Bunch 1 TEXAS CARROTS \_ 3 Loc. 11

CARAMEL ROLLS 13 MARY ANN'S 3 10

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Assorted Colors in Each Pkg.

LIQUOR SPECIALS ended Bourbon PT.

100 SIZE OXYDOL 3Pkss. 2 1-Lb. Cello. Pkgs. MARSHMALLOWS Pkg. 1 Jolly Dutch Malt 4cans 5 Mexwell House Coffee Lb. 2 Finest Hard Wheat 24 -Lb.55 KITCHEN KLENZER 5 Cans 2

SUGAR

10:46

Luncheon Spread

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# IN SMOKING PLEASURE

Before and after seeing BETTE DAVIS in "DARK VICTORY" ... coming soon to

# enjoy Chesterfield's Happy Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Thanks to their can't-be-copied blend Chesterfields are refreshingly milder, taste better and have a more pleasing aroma. Chesterfield gives you just what you want in a cigarette.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1939.

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### WRECKED BY **TORNADO**

This automobile was carried 500 feet from the roadway where it was parked when a tornado struck near Pipe Creek, Tex.

### STORM DAMAGE

Tornado wreckage in Capron, Ok., struck by one of a series of tornadoes in the southwest.





MOST POPULAR Miss Bette Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Norman, 948 Catalpa avenue, who has been voted the most popular girl by students of the Academy of the Visitation. She is a senior.

—Asben-Brenner Photo.



AUTO RACE PILE-UP Sixteen racing automobiles crashed into two others that had locked wheels on the eightieth lap of a 100-mile "tin Lizzy derby" at Santa Rosa, Cal., yesterday. Above is part of the wreckage. Seven drivers were hurt.



TORNADO TRICK Splintered wooden two by four driven through a steel water tank by the tornado which struck Pipe Creek, Tex. - Associated Press Wirephoto.



NSCHOOL PLAY From left, Arthur Greditzer, Betty Jean Myers and Harold Thomas, hree of the principals in the University City High School operetta, ictor Herbert's "Eileen," to be given at the school April 20 and 21.



Water which backed up in the area around Edna avenue as a result of week-FLOODED end rains. In the vicinity of the 9900 block of South Broadway water stood seven feet deep in some places, a number of residents reporting their basements flooded.

—By a Post-Dispatch Stati



AT OPERA REHEARSAL Dezso Ernster, basso, and Hertha Glatz, contralto, going over the score of Wagner's "Die Walkuere" at Municipal Auditorium in preparation for tonight's opening performance of the St. Louis grand opera season.

—By a Post-Diapatch Glatt Photographer.

HEN Uncle Sam recently announced Major Edward Bowes' shekel intake for 1937 was \$427,817, New York advertising agencies were quick to confer upon this befriender of barnyard noise mitators and amateur xylophone players the title of "Most Sagacious Showman in Radio." The Major, it is re-Given to Undernourished

ported, accepted the honor with his famous sing-song "All right, all right."

No stranger to titles, vaseline-voiced Ma jor Bowes is at present tabulation, honorary mayor of 76 cities, honorary fire chief of 57, honorary police chief of 51, honorary editor of 30 newspapers, honorary member of 13 automobile clubs, 35 chambers of commerce, five boards of trade. The only title he nique or to invent new operations at it is to safeguard the patient from the general stress of surgical serve commission.

Broadhurst in "The Hot Mikado, resplendent in gold and feathers, his Emperor of Japan eclipses the wildest imagination. Bill eased himself into a chair in Marty Formic to safeguard the patient from the general stress of surgical serve commission.

uses is "Major," from an obsolete army reserve commission.

Born the son of a weigher on the San Francisco docks, this champion title gathers are and most famous gong-beater of all time came up in life along the approved Horatio Alger pattern. His first dime came from piloting a visiting fireman around San Francisco pointing out the sights, his first quarter from the sale of 100 calling cards done in his own fine Spencerian hand. From three-dollar-a-week office boy in a real estate firm, he roll substantial portions of San Francisco's business district.

MOVING EAST along about 1918, San Francisco's erstwhile Spencerian penmanship expert bought into Manhattan's million-dollar, plushand-gift Capitol Theater, became its managing director, in 1922 changed the name of the Capitol's three-year-old radio program to "Major lings.

In 1934 over a small New York station, WHN, he began befriending amateur fiddie players, hopeful sopranos, aspiring tap dancers, letting them do their stuff on the air. By 1935 the Major's idea was worth for the decame is managing the control of the stuff on the size of the stuff on the size of the stuff on the air. By 1935 the Major's idea was worth for the server was a stuff on the size of the stuff on the air. By 1935 the Major's idea was worth for the size of the stuff on the air. By 1935 the Major's idea was worth for the size of the size

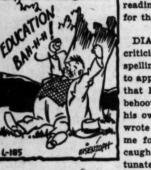
them do their stuff on the air. By 1935 the Major's idea was worth 47500 a week to a coffee company, by 1936, \$15,000 a week to an auto manufacturer. In addition to his "Amateur Hour" pay, shrewd Showman Bowes nets a neat profit from such lucrative sidelines as Major Bowes' highball glasses, Major Bowes' cotton fabrics, Major the administration of glucose and berofits, he is, in rapid succession, Mayor of and, in the meantime, the patient's New York County, a special inspectiful intake is kept up and his energy requirement is satisfied by of New York and honorary members of the daministration of glucose and berofits, he is, in rapid succession, Mayor of and, in the meantime, the patient's fluid intake is kept up and his energy requirement is satisfied by of New York and honorary members of the daministration of glucose and berofits, he is, in rapid succession, Mayor of and, in the meantime, the patient's fluid intake is kept up and his energy requirement is satisfied by of New York and honorary members of the daministration of glucose and berofits, he is, in rapid succession, Mayor of and, in the meantime, the patient's fluid intake is kept up and his energy requirement is satisfied by of New York and honorary members of the daministration of glucose and berofits. Bowes' alarm clocks, Major Bowes' traveling amateur units.

SHOWMAN BOWES had no children by his late wife, famed 

and on his 81-foot-yacht "Edmar." Good bridge player and horse to keep the human machine funcfancier, he still prefers poetry reading to contract or racing. He is an ardent student of Napoleon, once took boxing lessons from "Gentleman of us who lead normal lives in our normal foods. But in circumstances of partial starvation, such as deciristened William, while Bill's contract of the protect him from cranks, over-enthusiastic amateurs. to protect him from cranks, over-enthusiastic amateurs.

Tomorrow: Mrs. Blanche Green, business executive.

-VIRGINIA TRWIN.



to appear petty, but when a young man feels ministration will suffice in most that he is too smart for his fellowmen, it cases to correct existing difficulties. stands in "opry houses," town halls, ture judgment, technical ability, behooves him to check and double check on Thus surgery calls in dietetic sci- school auditoriums and under can- willingness to take criticism, abili his own speech. Not long ago a clergyman ence in order to increase its own vas. After that, he returned to ity to suggest new ideas. wrote me a caustic postal card, criticising me for an error in spelling which he had Private Lives—By Edwin Cox caught in one of my daily articles. Fortunately for me, the error was on the local

typesetter. But the interesting part about the affair was the fact that this clergyman misspelled two words on the postal card which he had addressed to me. There is an old adage to the effect that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

BRUCE IS apparently sincere in his belief that I am "writing down." Actually, I never write down to anybody. These daily columns are phrased exactly as I speak to my university classes at Northwestern My textbooks in psychology are written in this same style. If you readers can understand this daily column, you could sit in my classroom a the university or read my textbooks with equal ease.

Don't let any intellectual snob try to kid you. The day is past when education is synonymous with six-syllable words and long, involved sentences. Seven years ago I wrote my first textbook in applied psychology. I decided that the time had come to apply psychology in the actual writing of a text on that subject.

I had never cared for books that were squeezed dry of human inter est and reduced to the level of a dictionary of sterile facts. So I wrote my textbook just as I write this daily column. In fact, I injected a bit of humor or a wisecrack occasionally. It was a long-shot gamble

But 250 American universities and colleges are now using this volume in class and the adoption list is zooming. Apparently there are hundreds of professors who, like myself, grew tired of falling asleep studying dry textbooks. The public schools have already learned to make education fascinating. In fact, if a class is dull or uninteresting the professor is usually at fault. He simply belongs to the old school who can't practice modern psychology, even though he may try to

### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Tuesday, April 18. HOLD those early a. m. inspirations, particularly if they contain seeds of conflict; give 'em a few more hours and they'll melt away. Smother the stinging answer. The rest of the day is well balanced; use it for serious judgment.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead from today your

One of the great necessities of this life, according to the philosophy of astrology, is that we learn how to live peacefully and successfully with other people. Astrology 18, 1940.

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Your year ahead from today you

# PAGE 2D THE FVERYDAY MAGAZINE

# BEST DANCER OF THEM Are of Value in

Bill Robinson, Who Is Past 60, Has Been a "Hoofer" Since Age of Seven. Surgery Cases

By Russell Rhodes

NEW YORK, April 17. Patients for Several Days T'S a long way from Richmond Va., to Titipu, and it took Bill Robinson more than half a cen-tury to get there. Nightly at the Broadhurst in "The Hot Mikado," Before Operation.

no harm. In many cases, however, insignia collected from various especially in the case of patients cities in his travels across the

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waiter and has managed him ever since. Bill did a musical with Al Jolson, then "Blackbirds of 1928." He went to Hollywood in 1932 for "The Little Colonel" with Shirley Temple. With her he made "The Littlest Rebel," "Rebecca of Sunny brook Farm" and "Just Around the Corner." He taught Shirley all her dancing steps and directed her dancing in "The Poor Little Rich Girl." Other than the curly haired child star, Bill numbers among his pupils Eleanor Powell, Nitzi Vernelle, Mildred Law, Linda, Albertina Rasche, Eleanor Whitney, Sonny O'Day, Dixle Dunbar and Doromember of his church now or wait the Start He invented his famous until after we are marked? staircase dance for Fred Stone and Dorothy in "Stepping Stones" and considers one of his greatest creations the routine he taught Will Rogers for "In Old Kentucky."

WHEN inventing a new dance, Bill never uses routine and music together. He listens to a number by plano or phonograph, then works out the steps, note by note. He says he can teach anybody with a sense of rhythm, regardless of whether they have danced before or not. Frequently, during night club or vaudeville engagements, he has called people from the audience and taught them steps. He looked about the room for a spot, but the WHEN inventing a new dance, about the room for a spot, but the much younger than yourself, you floor was carpeted and wouldn't do. may write Mrs. John Harrington the threw a couple of scrapbooks in parenthesis underneath. Or you from a filing cabinet to the floor may even write the card in the and did a time-step.

he said. "But I break it down, see? piness." But not even to a child First, you move one foot front to should a lady put Mrs. before her back. One-two, one-two. Easy? signature to a note or letter writte Next, you keep that one still and to a social equal. According tap the heel of the other foot up long established precept, "Sincere and down. One-two-three, one-two-your, Mrs. John Smith," means the

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By Emily Post

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Benny Goodman played on Biscuit Co. early in 1935. This His orchestra is at least five yes

Young Geniu

bear. It is no less an affl tion because it is not recognized a such, but rather regarded as som thing rare in the way of good fo tune. Parents are delighted to hes that genius has marked out one of their children for honorable mention in the world's news. The bend every effort and make an sort of sacrifice required or other than the sacrification of the sacrif wise, to develop the child's gift But the child of genius is curse from his birth, and it becomes th duty of his father and mother en that curse by all means their power.

A great gift robs childhood of the joy. It demands expression the demands for that expression It demands for that expression every hour of the precious spate of carefree childhood allotted the genius. When other children as playing in freedom in the lot racing madly with the wind, yellow racing madly with the wind, yeling and pushing and pulling and andarcing and laughing in gay confusion he is herded into isolation of the practice room, directed this teacher, and finally by his for parents. For him there is no care free, mad delight. His childhoo s devoured by his gift and its tend

This genius-child goes to school at once he is singled out for a tention by masters. His schedule personal to him. His interest are not those of the other children who, while they admire he sift, leave him to enjoy it while they enjoy their own, ordinare they enjoy their own, ordinar one, of freedom, work and pla

Often this child is precocious in the ways of the world. He speak with authority. People listen this and wonder. But all the while speaks with the voice of a man he lives in the spirit of a child, and child he is in experience an inowledge of life's ways. He owledge of life's ways. He is complicated problem for his pai is who want to do what is righ

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nforeseen accidents, there is no reason why a man over 40 should not be as valuable a worker and Richmond for odd jobs, more street "And where and how do they get as eagerly sought by employers as a man under 40 . . . providing he understands his situation and does omething about it. Unfortunate ly, however, many of us fail to do this. We seize upon the asinine tradition that our struggles should cease with our younger years and that wreaths and raises should automatically arrive with varicose veins and stomach ulcers. No notion could be sillier and sadder. We must struggle for what we get as long as we live-or go without. We must prove and improve our selves as much at 50 as at 15. A man may be the head of his rofession, he may have phenome nal skill, the widest experience, record of continued success and ye be such a pompous, stubborn, con-ceited grouch and pest that he's a nuisance to have around.

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Answer: I think it would be bet-ter to join your flance's church now. Then the church in which you are married would be your

Dear Mrs. Post: In sending a wedding present to a bride who is young enough to be my own grand-daughter, how shall I sign the card which is enclosed? I have no visiting cards, which is why I am ask-

Answer: You write "Hoping that you will have all happiness, affectionately, Mary Jane Harrington," and if you think this seems unsuitable to send to a person so much younger than yourself, you in parenthesis underneath. Or you may even write the card in the third person: "With Mrs. John Harrington's best wishes for your hap-piness." But not even to a child should a lady put Mrs. before her to a social equal. According to long established precept, "Sincerely Mrs. Smith declares her own soc class than that of the person ten to. To sign her name Mrs. Mary Smith is equally impolite, and furthermore, in very bad taste.

Dear Mrs. Post: May after dindining table or are they only served

Answer: Many people prefer to serve coffee at the table—particufamily who like to sit at table and talk and the women like to talk with them. In this case coffee is brought in just as soon as the away. The coffee usually is made and poured in the kitchen and a cupful served to each person. Or the tray is put in front of the host-

Dear Mrs. Post: When eating a hard roll it is impossible not to collect a lot of crumbs at one's place. The bread and butter plate crumbs. Is one supposted to more or less gather the biggest crumbs up and put them on the plate, of a dance, it is assumed that he is to pay expenses. Answer: You just leave them for

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By MARTHA CARR

AM a young girl and I read your column every day. Here is my problem. I used to go steady with a boy but I quit him recently There is another bey that I am positive I love. He is very nice

and I think he likes me too, but he is going with a good friend of mine and I hate to take him away from her. What shall I do?

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out of the other girl's hands and place him under lock and key? The simplest thing to do would be to go out with the boy when he asks you, act no differently than you would with any other date, and let the boy do the deciding. A boy usually doesn't let his fate be decided

without having some say in the matter. Meanwhile spread your attentions around a little instead of confining them on one boy. It will make you more valuable in his eyes.

WILL WHITE and brown spectator shoes be worn all summer? Could I wear them with a formal? When is the proper time to wear white shoes? I made a light blue accordion pleated skirt. Do you think I should sew the pleats down? "PATTY."

White and brown spectator shoes are worn all summer but with spectator sports clothes, never with formal or even very dressy frocks. With a formal you would wear shoes of a more fragile appearance, usually sandals of silver, gold, white, or pastel fabric. White shoes are worn by most people from the middle of May on, depending on the weather. High school and college students usually wear white and brown spectators and oxfords much earlier.

The pleats in the skirt would probably stay down better if they were sewed about five inches down, and the skirt would also have a trimmer appearance.

Date Mrs. Carr:

THE "FEESHMAN" gife are giving a backward dance and cot of the state of the sta

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If a girl asks a boy to go to a dance or theater she buys the tickets man." it is her party and she pays for both, although he assumes all other incidental expenses, of transportation, etc. If, however, she asks a boy she knows very well, a brother, cousin, or "old faithful" to take her to be knows very well, a brother, cousin, or "old faithful" to take her to bo'clock. In fact, she had the works. She was getting the fabulous sum, in those days, of \$3500 a week. Producers are smarter now, they don't give actors so much authority.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD YOU PLEASE answer these questions about Benny Good-man? Did he play over the N. B. C. network with his orchestra for a baking company on a Saturday night program? How long ago was called "Let's Dance." How old is his orchestra?

R. T.

Miss Stewart had one of those tar-studded contracts which called robe was quite a shock, to say the fact, Bill Powell got his start over fact, Bill Powell got his start over fact, Bill Powell got his start over the called for her approval on story and cast, and she didn't have to work after 5 o'clock. In fact, she had the works. She was getting the fabulous sum, in those days, of \$3500 a week and was chosen by Tucker. "But," he said, "you'll have to be approved by the star. It was my duty as shockes to of his neck. But the first day of his neck. But he should contracts which called now fact, Bill powell got his star over fact, Bill powell got his star down that the first of the old pictures were m

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day with Elsie. Because if she was now for enough money to fetire on a bad little girl, there was that Then there was the time I played ominous silence and hush such as in "What's Wrong With Women" comes before some great cataclysm—and I'm still trying to find out. North
Constance Bennett played her first I no trump
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THE MOVIES OF 18 YEARS AGO

Actress Recalls Good Old Days of Silent Pictures,

When Feminine Players Had to Buy Their Own Ward-

robes and Often Made Costume Changes in a Garage.

By Hedda Hopper

her? My manager will take you over at your convenience."

Naturally, I took a feminine shooting, Carol got on to Jack's best side. And then she decided with the corresponding footprint that was her best profile, too.

Philadelphia in those days for the same follow this matter.

Compare each worded instruction best side. And then she decided with the corresponding footprint that was her best profile, too.

Benny Goodman played on a program sponsored by the National Biscuit Co. early in 1985. This came over KSD on Saturday nights, this came over KSD on Saturday nights.

His orchestra is at least five years old,

By Angelo Patri

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### Double Backward Chasse By Arthur Murray

diagram the path your left foot takes at this point in making the change of direction.)

5-Draw right foot back to your



# Strip-Play to Make Contract Also Employs End-Play by Forcing East Into Lead.

Declarer Uses

By Ely Culbertson

DEAR MR. CULBERTSON:

As a somewhat better than average bridge player I am occasionally asked for advice on bidding and play. Recently several persons have asked me if it is true that experts seldom fin least do so only as a last resort. It lustrations of strip plays, squeezes, and end-plays are over the head of the average player, and I feel that the little plum that was dropped in my lap in a recent rubber game might be a help. The strip and end-play in this hand should be quite clear to everyone, for even I saw it at almost the first glance.

"North, dealer.
"Both sides vulnerable. ♣ AJ8 ♥ K842

♦KJ7 NORTH SOUTH ♠K10 ♥AJ1063

The bidding part in that. At that time she was Pass Pass Pass Pass "West opened the club deuce. I

was so disgusted that he said: "O, take your darned queen!" And East only obliged but gratefully exited in a way that did my partner no good whatever.

It will be noted that in this particular hand it does South no vast amount of good to guess that East holds three hearts to the queen, because even if he picks up the queen on a finesse he then will be faced with the necessity of guessing another finesse in either diamonds or spades. The method of play actually used, that is taking out two rounds of trumps, then stripping the clubs, then forcing the holder of the trump queen on lead, is the method that would be used by every good player. It is not true (would that it were!) that experts finesse very rarely. They are forced to finesse a great deal more frequentily than they like, but it is a fact that they exhaust every other possibility before taking a finesse that depends entirely on

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### CHAPTER EIGHT.

HE routine of Andrea's days went on as usual. She was up at 7:30. Breakfast was over at 8:30, and she walked in the gardens for half an hour, not alone, however, for Helen was beside her, and the silence between the sisters was a heavy one, bitter on Helen's part.

At 9 o'clock Andrea went into the library which had been transformed into her music room and from 9 to 10 she practiced, first breathing, then her exercises. From 10 to 10:30 she could rest, but she didn't leave the room as was her habit. She stayed in it, because to leave it would have meant she had to face the others again, and she had felt enough of their displeasure.

SYNOPSIS:

At 10:30 she was standing again, going through more of Ricco's exer-cises, feeling not like singing, but wishing she had wings, and that wings would take her to Jeff. ANDREA MARQUAND, 221, owes MRS. EDYTHE EMERY, her wealthy patroness, \$175,000. This sum accumulated over an eight-year period during which Mrs. Emery paid all the expenses of the Marquand family, including Andrea's voice culture. In return, Andrea must be leady to sing every afternoon until Mrs.

The mornings of her life since she had been living in Emery park were all like this, except for the short vacations she had for a week every year at Mrs. Emery's lodge

But there was a plano there, too, and she ran through half an hour of exercises each day, even when was on her holiday.

There were times when she wanted to sing, when the music seemed to bubble from her heart, and there were other times when she hated it, when she loathed the big ebony double harp piano in the library, when she wanted to tear up the music that was on its rack.

The afternoons of her life also followed a set routine. After lunch, which was at 12, she had until 1:30 to rest and study in her room before she dressed and went in one of Mrs. Emery's cars to town, which

was 12 miles away.
Mondays and Wednesdays from two to three found her in the studio of Carmel Hyde, her dramatic teacher. Tuesdays and Fridays from two to three she had her reglar lesson with Ricco at his studio. Thursdays and Saturdays she was due for her language lessons with Dr. Creel in his skyscraper institute. Italian on Thursday, French on Saturdays, German both days. Sometimes the car brought her back to the park at 3:30, sometimes all she could do would be to tell later, and then she had until 4:30 to Mother, and scold me, but Marie

walk or rest. At 4:30 she was re- she'd report it to Mrs. Emery. I fuired to be back at the house or can't risk it with Marie." and after dinner Andrea had to ders.

treated as a youngster at Emery and I won't see him again for two park, her light was required to be years!

while the girl drank it, and before things worse. They're-" he was she left with the empty glass she about to say that they were bad enough now, but he checked himself in time.

Once a week, Wednesdays at 4,
Dr. Taggert came to check up
on Andrea's health. This was
also a requirement of Mrs. Emery,
cause he didn't want to hurt Analthough the girl constantly pro-tested she was all right.

Once a month, she was taken to
Taggert's office in town after one

Taggert's office in town after one

of her lessons, and given a more complete examination, X-rays of her chest and lungs which had always Kyle, never being able to do any-

been sound.

The routine of her days became more and more aggravating now that she had met Jeffry Westcott. The few hours she had spent with him became precious stolen hours. m became precious stolen hours. She would think about them said that to her so many times bewhen she was practicing in the fore, when the bonds of the park library, when she was trying to were too much for her, and the study at night and not succeeding, routine of her days seemed un-

After Marie put out the light at bearable.

Andrea went back to the house After Marie put out the light at night, she lay in bed, going over every detail of their brief acquaintance. The simple rustic cabin became the center of her thoughts because it was where Jeff was, where he lived.

Billy brought her a letter from him every day, delivered so set of the second sec

him every day, delivered so se-cretly that no one in the house knew anything about it.

knew anything about it.

But the letters were not enough. she kept a diary, and a few things she wanted to see him. She finally which only had meaning to herself. told Kyle about him because she Lately, this past five days, she had to have some one else to confide in, someone with a mature in the drawer. Billy was the only mind who could tell her what she one who knew where she kept the

wanted to know.
"I think I love him, Kyle. I feel so differently toward him. I've never felt like this about anyone he was when she key hidden.

Jeff's latest letter was on top, the letter in which he had told her he loved her. She sat down

before. When you love someone, again to read it, and although she does that person absorb all your thoughts?"

He nodded gravely. "It's that way sometimes, and sometimes that's the way infatuation works. It was only after she finished that's the way infatuated with the same her that the same her tha You might only be infatuated with its place again that she saw her

"He was trying to be honest as he instead of the right. She always diary on the left side of the drawer always had been with her, but her kept it on the right. She must confession wounded him more than have been so eager to get to Jeff's anything else she had ever said to him before. "You've known him such a short time, you know."

Someone had been through her

such a short time, you know."

"But that doesn't seem to matter," she said, slowly. "He loves

Someone had been through her
things! Someone had read all of
ter," she said, slowly. "He loves me, Kyle. He wrote me today that which was for her eyes alone! he loves me." Her face when she turned to him was glowing, and her it, and ran to find Billy. He was

ps trembling.
"I should think about it, Andrea: he said, ever touched anything in

I should consider it carefully if I her drawer, although he known Kyle looked away into the trees. better than that.

Kyle looked away into the trees. He had been considering every word he had uttered to Andrea so carefully, for such a long time.

"I thought it would be easy for me to see him in town, but every day Marie has driven with me. Marie had read the tenderness in Jeff's letter, that she had dared to share it.

She was shaking when she went into her own room again, but it was useless to do anything about the spying. Marie had always yesterday, but I couldn't get away, I have to see him, Kyle, A few minutes would be enough. If only Helen would go along with me, I wouldn't care.

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"I told you he was going away, two cups tomatoes, one chopped only, guages.

"I told you he was going away, two cups tomatoes, one chopped only, guages. guages.

Still in the manner she had been gives us just a little over two weeks one cup chopped celery and one she half cup chopped fried bacon, Put half cup chopped fried bacon, Put in alternate layers of the mixture

It was one of the duties delegated to Marie by Mrs. Emery, because she didn't entirely trust the Marquand family.

It was one of the duties delegated to go to Mrs. Emery, for me to go, I mean, and explain? Surely she would listen this time!"

Surely she would listen this time!" Marie brought up a glass of hot milk to Andrea's bedroom every evening at the same time, 10 minutes of 10. She stood watching while the girl drank it, and here.

SHE took both his hands and held them tight within hers.

"Kyle, do you?"

"You know as well as I do that it would only make the girl drank it, and here."

"You know as well as I do that it would only make the girl drank it, and here."

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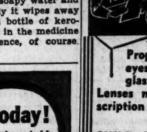
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Rises. WEW—Luncheon Club. KXOK—
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WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KXOK—Coty Corner.

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3:50 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLII KMOX—One! Woman's Opinion. KW—Marriage License Romances. Will—

Bils KND—MA PERKINS.

KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Wait

Time. WIL—Neighborhood program

Barnyard Follies, KXOK—Tom Gray orchestra.

4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE KXOK—Among My Souvenirs, WILLORAN Treasures, KWK—Talk; mus 4:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.

WIL—Musical Moments, WEW—Strick Serenade, KWK—Landt Trio, KXO—Jam for Supper.

4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW Dick Leibert, organist, RWK—Betty Barrett, singer, WIL—Random Thoughts, WEW—Uncle Lew Mail Box, KXOK—Ray Sinatra's ochestra.







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RADIO MONDAY,

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ST. LOUIS BROAD

Informative Talks

90 KSD, KMOX AND KWK—ADDRE BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. 15 KSD—"MEN OF THE HOUR ENGLAND," S. K. Rateliffe, journ

9:00 Mutual Net—"National Defen Secretary of War Harry Woodring. 9:30 (WENR (870)—Radio Forum,"F Problems," Senator Guy M. Gillette.

Drama and Sketches

8:00 KMOX—Radio Theater; Edward Robinson and Humphrey Bogart. 9:30 CBS Net—Columbia Workshop.

TER. KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susa WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KXOK

KMOX—Judy and Jane. AWA From Mills Will—Neighborhood program KXOK—Hit Revue.

130 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILIAN KWK—Ric KICHEN, WILL—Ever.

School of Music.

3:30 KMOX—Editor's Daughter. KFU
—Bible Study, Rev. H. Dederer. Musi
WIL—King's Men. WEW — Melod
Musings. KXOK—Concert Miniatures.

3:45 KSI—GilRL ALONE.
KMOX—KITY Keene. WEW—Het
Paker, singer. WIL—Musical Etchins
KXOK—Organ Reveries.

4:90 KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.
KWK—Rakov's orchestra. WEW—T
dancing. WIL—The Waltzers. KMO
—Barnyard Follies. KXOK—Top Gray

RWK—Betty Barrett, singer, WILRandom Thoughts, WEW—Uncle Lew
Mail BOX. KXOK—Ray Sinatra's

600 RSD—ADDRESS BY PRESIDEN
ROOSEVELT TO THE NATIONAL P.
ROLE CONFERENCE (Also on KMO
and KWK).
WIL—The Crimson Trail. KXOK—M
sical Phone Party. WEW—Your Host I
5:15 WIL—Gaylord Carter,
6:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS with J. R.
Stockton and Frank Eachen. Interview
with Ray Blades, Manager of the S
touis Cardinals and Fred Haney, Ma
ager of the Rowns.
KXOK—Litty
Orphan Annie. WEW—Polly Salute
RWK—Annie. WEW—Polly Salute
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RWK—Sophie Tucker and Lee Sha
WIL—This Rhythmic As
WEW—Sports Review. KXOK—L

15:05 KSD—DICK TRACY.
KMOX—Anos and Andy. KWK—G
Phans of Divorce, Margaret Anglin. Wi
—Supper.

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KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—O
Phans of Divorce, Margaret Anglin. Wi
—Supper Melodies. KXOK—At Su
down. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy.

2:15 KSD—"MEN OF THE HOUR

2:30 KSD—"THE SPECTACULAR SPI

KMOX—Lum and Ahour. WIL—Mutto
on the High Seas, KXOK—At Sundow

4:30 KSD—"THE SPECTACULAR SPI

KMOX—Modern Mines Review. WIL—M

3:00 KSD—THE SPECTACULAR SPI

KLE," dramatisation.

2:00 KSD—AT Serview. KXOK—Fro
Page Farade.

2:30 KSD—Threes.

2:30 KSD—AL PEARCE AND H

GANG; Carl Hoff's orchestra.

3:40 KSD—ARDEN MELODIES; Ms

3:41 SPARA, Soprane; Aifred Walle

3:52 KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

3:53 KSD—GABDEN MELODIES; Ms

3:54 KWK—Inside of Crobstra.

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WIL—Top Tunes for Today. KXOK—

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3:56 KWK—The Fixit.

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KXOK — Four Piayboys. KWK—P.

Ball. WIL—It's Dance Time.

8:45 WIL—German Music Festival.

9:00 ERD —MARKK WERER'S ORCHIT TRA; "Lellaby Lady" and chorus to Program of Mexican music.

KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. W

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11:00 KSD — NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA (antil 12 midnight).
KMOX—Paul Pendarvis. KWK—Bill Roberts. Roberts.
11:30 KMOX—Shep Fields. KWK—Lee

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12:15 KFUO—Noonday devotion; Rev.
Thomas Coates; music. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WEW—Markets. 7
KXOK—Serenade,

12:30 KMOX — Road of Life. KWK —
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Cowboy. WIL—Luncheon music.

12:45 KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS.
KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK —
Voice of Experience. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.

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KWK—Manhattan Melodies. KXOK—
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KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Kich-

RIOK — Four Piayboys. KWK—Piay
Bull. WIL—It's Dance Time.
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SAS KED—MARKEK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA; "Lallahy Lady" and chorus in a
Program of Mexican music.
KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchasics.

riem Rhythm. KWK—True or False program. KXOK—Dance Music al net—Address by Secretary of ar Henry Woodring.

KSD—RUBY NEWMAN'S ORCHES-

TRA.

KMOX—Eddle Cantor, Bert Gordon, Sid
Fields, Edgar Fairchild's orchestra, KWK
—Doctor I. Q. Audience Participation
quis program, originating in St. Louis,
KXOK—Round Table Forum: "Who
Benefits From Advertising." CBS Net
and WBBM (770)—Columbia Workshop,
WIL—Sparklers. WENR (870)—Radio,
Forum. WGN (720)—Henry Weber's
Pageant of Melody.
236 KSD—WEATHER REPORT, AN.
NUAL CITY CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN
SPEARER, Frank E. Lawrence Jr., Director of the Clean-Up Campaign.
WIL—Musical moments.

10:00 KFUO—Question Period. KMOX—
Organ Melodies. KWK—Sports Review.
WIL—Dance Music, KXOK—Cuban
Serenade.

10:15 KWK—Range Riders. KFUO—Mes-

WIL—Dance Music, KXOK—Cuban Serenade.

J0:15 KWK—Range Riders. KFUO—Messages in Song. KMOX—Sport Review, WIL.—Serenade. KXOK—Dusty Rhoades' orchestra.

L0:80 WIL—Rhythmizers. KFUO—Young People's Hour. KXOK—King Cole's Swing Trio.

10:45 KMOX—Bobby Swain's orchestra. KWK—Frankie Masters' orchestra. WIL.—Smoke Rings. KXOK—Ship O'Dreams.

11:00 KSD—NBO DANCE OROHESTRA (until midnight).

— Bill Roberts orchestra. WIL — Va-riety program.

11:15 WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK— Royal Hawaiian Trio.

11:30 KMOX—Shep B'elds' orchestra.

KWK—Lee Skelley's orchestra. WIL— Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Charles Baum's orchestra,

11:45 KSD and KWK—DESCRIPTION OF

THE JOE LOUIS VS. JACK ROPER
FIGHT, from the ringside in Wrigley
Field, Los Angeles, Cai.

12:15 KMOX—Dancing Time.

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KWK—Vocal Vogues. KXOK—Waker
Uppers.
7:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Sunnytime. KFUO—Magazine of the
Air. KXOK—Good Will Devotion.
7:45 KMOX — Magie-Ritchen. WEW
Morning Rhythm. KXOK—Breakfast
Express. KFUO—Classic Gems.
8:00 KND—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS.
Rosarie Beurdon's orchestra.
KWK—Transcription. WIL — Birthday
Bells. WEW—Lope Star Cowboy. KXOK
—Band Revue.
8:15 KND—BAND GOES TO TOWN,
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Reilglons on the Air. WEW—Hillbilly
Tanes.
8:30 KND—WEATHER REPORT; JEAN
ABBEEY,
KWK—Al Saril's orchestra. KMOX—
K'tty Keene. WIL—Christian Science
program. WEW—Latest Danca Music.
KXOK—Hymns.
8:45 KSD—CADET'S QUARTET.
KMOX—Eachelor's Children. WIL—
Opportunity program. WEW—Calendar
Man. KXOK—People's Choice.
9:00 KSD—CENTRAL CITY, serial.
KMOX—Perty Kitty Kelley. KWK—
Story of the Month. WIL—Serenaders.
WEW—Salon Sketches. KXOK—Music
Hail.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

KKOK—Hit Revue.

1:30 KND—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Richard Hayes, rwing organist. WIL—Everybody's Music. WEW—Ralph Stein.
KXOK—Mood Changes.
1:36 KND—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Between the Bookends. WM—
Memories in Rhythm.
1:30 KFUO — Civic Forum. KMOX—
Singing Sam. KWK—Club Matinee.
WEW—Moments With the Masters. WIL
Let's Go to Town. KXOK—Toby Nethis Entertains.
1:15 KMOX—Linda's First Love. KFUO—
School of Music.
1:26 KMOX—Editor's Daughter. KFUO—
Bible Study, Rev. H. Dederer. Music.
WIL—Side Study. Rev. H. Dederer. Music.
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WIL—Hallywood Brevities. KXOK—Serial.
1:26 KNOK—Concert Miniatures.
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Bible Study, Rev. H. Dederer. Music.
WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Serial.
1:29 KNOK—Concert Miniatures.
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# ON SHORT WAVES

DROGRAMS listed for today on short wave stations in-

5:15 p. m.-Gertrude Pitzinger, mezzo-soprano. DJD, 11.77 meg., Berlin.

5:25 p. m.—"Song Parade." GSE, London, 11.86 meg., GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:00 p. m.—Second Hungarian Rhapsody, by Liszt, Symphony Orchestra. HAT4, 9.12 meg.,

Budapest. :30 p. m.—The World of Nat-ural Science. W1XAL, Boston, 6.04 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Federation of Business and Professional Women;

Folk Songs. 2RO, 11.81 meg., Rome; IRF, 9.83 meg. :30 p. m.—Theater of the Air. 7:30 p. m.—Theater of the Air.
YV5RC, Caracas, 5.9 meg.
8:30 p. m.—Irish Rhythms. GSD,
11.75 meg., London; GSC, 9.58
meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
10:00 p. m.—Moonlight Music.
W3XL, New York, 6.10 meg.

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cinnati, 6:06 meg.

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portunity program.

KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

165 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES
WEW—Tune Smiths.

KXOK — Black
and White Revue.

KWK—Hippodrom
broadcast. KMOX—The Editor's Daugh broadcast, kmox—The Editor's Daugnter.
2:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WEW
—Woman's Radio Journal. KWK —
Transcription. WIL—Dolice Releases.
2:15 KSD—MA FERKINS, serial.
KMOX—Judy and Jane, serial. KWK—Al
Saril's orchestra. WIL—Neighborhood
program. WEW—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. KXOK—Hit Revue.
2:30 KSD—FEPFER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
WIL—Taiking Drums. WEW — Raiph
Stein. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK
—Richaid Hayes, Swing Organist,
KXOK—Mood Changes.
2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Between the Bookands. KMOX
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2:50 KMOX AND KWK—Baseball game.

3:00 KFUO—Sunday School and the Home.

KWK—Club Matinte. WIL—Lety Go

to Town. WEW—Moments With the

Masters. KXOK—Toby Navins Enter
tains.

tures :45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, serial, WIL—Music Etchings, KXOK—Organ

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7.20 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano; Aifred Wallenstein's orchestra.

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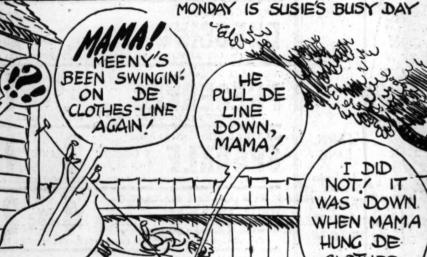




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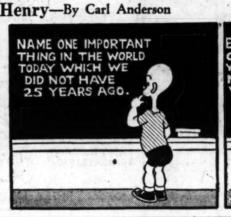


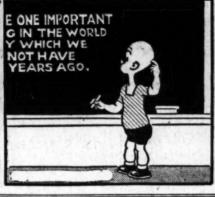
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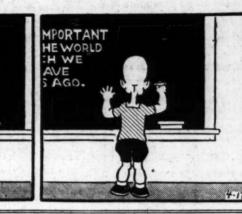




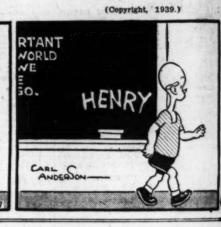
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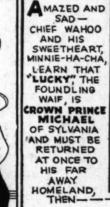


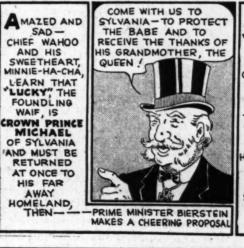
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A Damning Admission: Kansas City's Crooked Ju Editorial and Cartoon. Bad-Man Bridges: Richar in the Forum.

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# AT KANSAS CIT

Presiding Judge of Jacks County Freed of Char in Case of Claims Allow

### **3 CITY EMPLOYES** ON TRIAL JUR

No Defense Testimony -State Rests After Witne Says He Gave No War ing to Long.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April (AP).-Presiding Judge David Long of the Jackson County (Ka sas City) Court was acquitted t day on charges of corruptly allow ing claims against county funds repair a building owned by his ow

The jury deliberated 27 minute in disposing of the first trial ari ing out of 166 indictments returne recently by a crime-investigation county grand jury.

The defense offered no testimon Judge Long's trial was the fire major case resulting from an in dictment returned by the count grand jury charged last winter h Circuit Judge Allen C. Southern investigate the "breakdown of la

enforcement in Kansas City."

On the Long jury selected after Judge Albert C. Ridge overrule yesterday an effort by Attorney General Roy McKittrick to quast the entire jury panel, were threadity employes, the nephew of district fire chief and one former city employe. city employe.

McKittrick and his assistants ap-

eared in the case on orders of adge Southern because they were acting as legal aids to the grand jury when the Long indictment wa when the Long indictment was returned. County Prosecutor W. W. Graves was indicted by the same grand jury on a charge of neglect of duty. He still is in of

### Hostetter Awaiting Trial. Judge Long was indicted on four ounts and tried on but one of hem. Indicted with him was J

Hostetter, former member the County Court, an administrative body. Hostetter, who is awaiting trial, is now supervisor of coun ty institutions.

Summing up the State's case William J. Burke, Assistant Attor ney-General, told the jury "this i rely on unfriendly witnesses." Arguments of attorneys followed

he submission of a defense demi this morning charging th State's evidence was insufficien The demurrer was promptly over

ruled by Judge Ridge.

McKittrick rested the State's cas
unexpectedly last night after Bat
tle McCardle, former Judge of the County Court, testified he had no warned Judge Long that claims or which Long's indictment later were based were illegal.

### Opening Statement.

In his opening statement Burkshad said the State would show McCardle "warned Judge Long he was acting illegally."
The trial opened with testimo

of a Deputy Recorder of Deeds that property for which the County Court allowed repair and refurnishing claims was owned by Long Brothers, Inc. The State introduced the articles of incorporation of the the articles of incorporation of the firm showing 99 of its 100 shares stock were owned by two sons

of Judge Long.
County records disclosed the Long brothers repaid to the county \$10,260.45 paid them for redecoration of a building, occupied by a ustice of the Peace office and the Jeffersonian Democratic Club. On the panel from which th

Long jury was chosen and from which a jury to try Hostetter wil be selected are Ollie C. Hostetter rother of the former Judge and Hostetter, son of Ollie Hostetter and C. C. Hamilton, Mayor Buckner and a nephew of Mrs Hostetter.

Also on the venire are 99 count and city employes. Another member is H. F. McElroy Jr., son of H. F. McElroy, who resigned las week as City Manager.

### REJECTED 'PENNY' IS GOLD PIECE

Down as Worthless.

FLORENCE, S. C., April (AP).-Fifteen-year-old Mary J Cockfield's mother gave her three pennies to put in the Sunday school tion. The teacher turned one em back, telling her it was

After hard polishing, the mother, Mrs. T. V. Cockfield, discovered the penny was a \$2.50 gold